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Introducing . . .

Little Charlie Barnstone, the pride of Jenkins County, who is headed for a collegiate career, determined to write his name on the rolls of fame. Come with him; go to 'Southern with Charlie

THROUGH THE PAGES OF

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Charlie Comes to 'Southern

The B U R S A R ' S

office puts the finishing and official okay on freshman Charlie Barnstone by presenting him with a neat, itemized account of how much his education for the next four and a half months is going to cost. Charlie is a little bewildered by the important-looking, sophisticated persons who lurk behind the little brass bars and who look like the animals that were in the circus that came through Oskwedunk three years ago. They just don't pace up and down quite so much, Charlie thinks. But now for the bill Library fee—\$5.00. Gosh! I just want to use some of the books, Charlie exclaims, I don't want to buy 'em. Poor Charlie! He ain't seen nothin' yet. Wait until he starts letting some of those books get overdue. Anyway, bet it ain't such a good "liberry." Bet there ain't a Sears Roebuck catalogue in the whole durn shebang! Down the list . . . Laboratory fee. Now, what's that? Oh, yeah. I remembers, Charlie says, laboratory. That's a place where y' wash yore hands. Shucks, they even charge yuh for that around here!



W e D e d i c a

The 1939 La Revue

To the pappies, the poppas, the dads, the old mans, and, possibly, the fathers, that untiring, unflinching, and generous group who have little to do in life except sit around and wait for the first or the fifteenth to roll around, this, the *La Revue* for the year 1939, is dedicated. To all the pappies we would extend congratulations for having survived another year with a kid in college, for if it is true that a young man or young woman is changed by his or her years in college, it is equally true that a parent changes during those same years. Not only does he change his hard cash for a little white receipt rubber-stamped by the bursar's office, but he changes his opinion, his attitude, with regard to his "kid." Our little Charlie has his pappy, Ebenezer Barnstone, but just "Pappy" to our Charlie. Pappy has spent many many days staring out at the horizon, wondering what his Charlie has been doing "off at college." We hope that the days on the 'Southern campus haven't changed Charlie too much. Anyway, if they have, we're pretty sure there'll always be a Pappy who can jerk him down a notch or two.

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CHARLIE has been orientated and now knows that there is a school constitution, that there is an honor system, that he is on the road to becoming a cultured Christian gentleman, and that the weight of the world will fall upon his broad, suntanned shoulders as soon as he graduates. But that is a long way off. Charlie wants to make the Barnstones proud of him, so he buys the necessary books and looks through them—but there is a disturbing element on the campus. Charlie is becoming aware of the fact that there are girls galore as 'Southern. And what girls! They look so sporty and pretty that poor Charlie can't keep his mind on anything—except them. He watches them as they cross the campus; he watches them while he is in his classrooms; he watches them. At the bookstore Charlie learns the technique of sitting around, waiting for mail, eating ice-cream sandwiches, and rushing into the cafeteria for meals. The campus attracts Charlie. It's lovely, but wasted. There an't even a ten foot hunk of it planted in corn!

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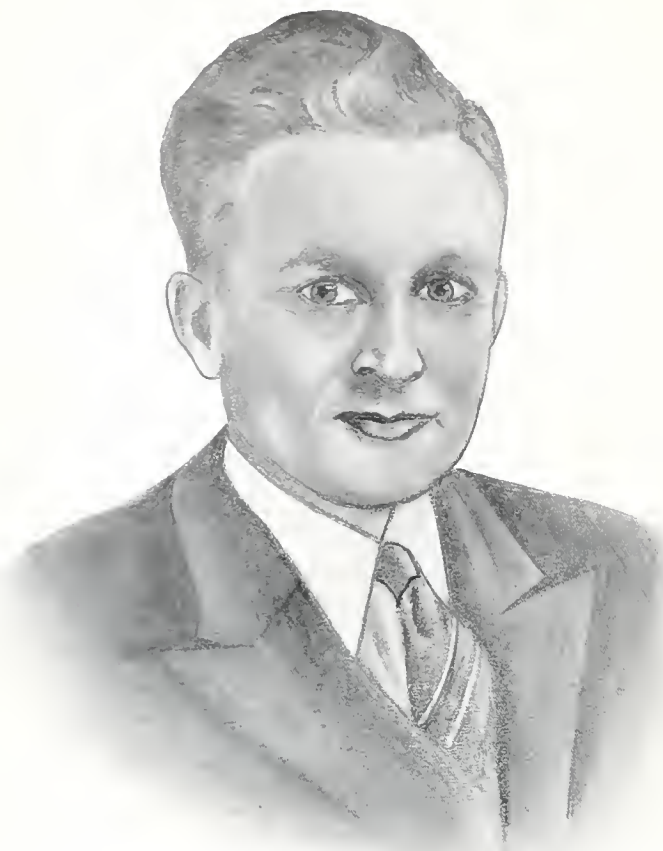
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In nine months Dr. Raymond Ross Paty has won the loyalty and support which only a veteran college president usually has from the student body and faculty. If, twenty years ago, a man had been chosen to be trained to take over the presidency of our school in 1938, he could hardly have secured better training than Dr. Paty has had. Every position and activity of his life in the field of education has contributed to better qualify him to be head of a liberal arts college.

Dr. Paty received his undergraduate training at the University of Tennessee and Emory University and has done graduate work at Columbia University and the University of Chicago. He held the position of Dean of Men at Emory University from 1933 until 1937, when he resigned that position to accept the place of Director of Fellowships for the Julius Rosenwald Foundation which position he held until we were so fortunate as to have him accept the presidency of our college.

In our first *La Revue* since Dr. Paty's arrival we want to express our deep appreciation to all those who were instrumental in bringing so fine a man here to be our president, and we want to reaffirm the loyalty he won from us in his first year here.



President's Home

The First Family of The Campus

Dr. Paty brought with him to our campus an ideal family. His lovely wife is already a charming leader in Birmingham. There are three young daughters, Martha Ann, Mary and Jane to whom we look for additional honors for our academic and social record.





Dean Wyatt W. Hale

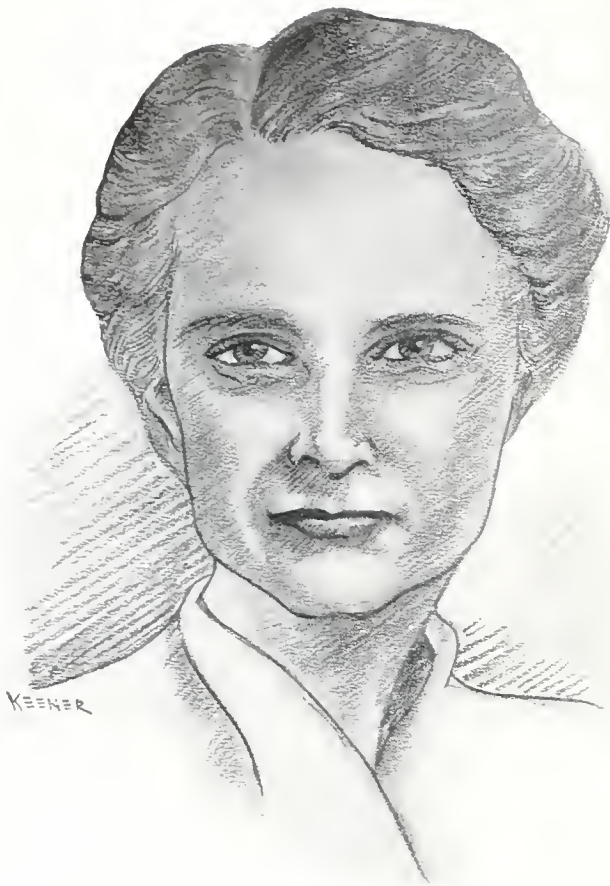
Dean Hale's achievements are listed in "Who's Who in America", "America's Young Men," and "Leaders in Education". He's an O D K, a Phi Beta Kappa, a Kappa Phi Kappa, a—but since the entire Greek alphabet is involved, why go into the matter any farther?

His strongest characteristics are absolute loyalty and dependability. But there is one shady spot on the Dean's record: In the summer of 1921, he actually studied at Howard College. This bit of work is, however, well hidden in an avalanche of fellowships, scholarships and resulting degrees. 1923—B. S. degree from Birmingham-Southern; '24-'25 — graduate work, Johns Hopkins; 1926—M.A. degree from Birmingham-Southern; 1927 — graduate work at Columbia University; 1930—graduate work at the University of Minnesota . . . and his Ed. D. is from Stanford University. We are wondering if Dr. Hale did not have for his slogan "See America while being educated".

Dean Hale knows, from his own experience, the struggles of men who are working their way through school. He has been cashier, bookkeeper and salesman. He has done secretarial and clerical work and is always eager to assist undergraduate students in finding part-time employment.

M. Paul Phillips Library





Dean Eoline W. Moore

Possessing a variety of interests, Dean Moore remains quiet, demure and dainty. Her picture is constantly in the papers as leader of Camp Winnataska, a bigwig in the American Association of University women, an outstanding Educator.

Students who study education under "Mrs. Moore," or who chat with her over a cup of Sunday tea, have no idea how much she really knows about the campus. She never prates about "my girls" in the approved fashion of deans, and never snatches an uncongenial group together with demands that they enjoy each other on a picnic which simply reeks with "Planned Recreation." Her way is better. She quietly tells someone about someone else, or quietly introduces a girl to a club, or quietly sees that this girl gets help on her studies or that one gets to join Belles Lettres or Alpha Gamma, and there you are.

Dean Moore is listed in "Who's Who in American Education", has an A.B. and A.M. from Birmingham-Southern and a Ph.D. from Peabody. She is a member of Mortar Board, Kappa Delta Epsilon and Delta Kappa Gamma.

Stockham Woman's Building





Bursar N. M. Yeilding

Mr. Yeilding is the kind of person who thoroughly enjoys life. Being completely sincere, he throws himself into every enterprise to the extent of converting any responsibilities it might offer into pleasant tasks.

One of his friends recently remarked that "everything Red Yeilding touched turned to money." It is unfortunate that this ability can not be applied to "students who are in arrears", a classification which includes all of us at one time or another. Although Mr. Yeilding has a difficult position, he remains a kindly and comparatively painless extractor of fees.

A good executive, an excellent business man, a cordial personality . . . Mr. Yeilding is all of these and more. He is interested in individuals and is a shrewd observer of human nature. Although he expresses his opinion cautiously, once expressed, it is well based; his words are consistently dependable.

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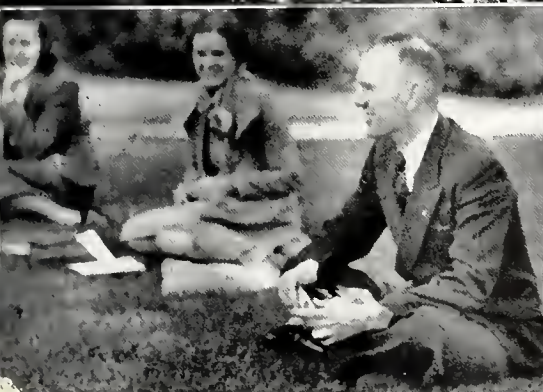
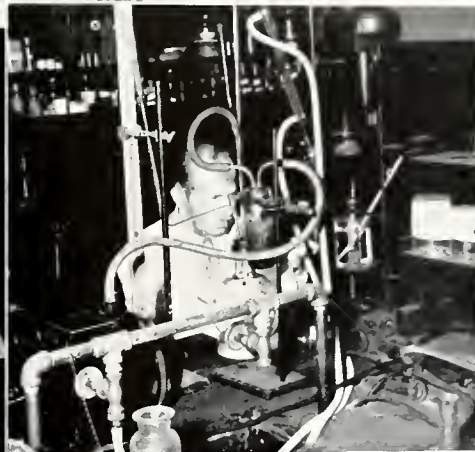


Mr. Woodham . . . Dr. Reynolds . . . Dr. and
Mrs. Posey, Looking Forward to Hawaii . . .
Deacon . . . Dr. Moore . . . Dr. Hutson, Young
Man on Left . . . Dr. Bathurst . . . Dr. Poor
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S h o t s a t





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Shots at





the Faculty

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Dr. Ownbey and Family . . . Dr. Currie . . .
Dr. Constans' Profitable Hobby.

S t u d e n t S e n a t e



S t u d e n t

Guided by Pope Meagher as President of the Student Body and Lillian Keener as President of the Co-Ed Council, the students enjoyed their most active leadership in several years. The Student Senate provided the biggest sensation of the year when they sponsored a student dance in order to raise funds for the student center. Their cooperation made this center possible. Other members of the Student Senate included Fred Spence, vice-president, Earl Sanders, secretary, and Ward Proctor, treasurer, and Thomas Dill, Billy Doggett, John Howard, Eddie Kain, J. D. Kaylor, Richard Morland. James Cooper was elected after mid-semester to fill a vacancy created when Eddie Kain left school. This group also made surveys of other student governments, the campus honor system, and, to its particular credit, instituted a series of student forums, where students were able to express their opinions freely.

The Election Board, the arm of the student government, which last year created a furore on the campus, continued its aggressive policy. This year, led by Pope Meagher as president, Fred Blanton, ODK, vice-president, Margaret Anne Wilmore, Mortar Board, secretary, and Dr. Raymond R. Paty, Dean Wyatt W. Hale, and Dr. Walter B. Posey, and Lillian Keener, the group called nearly every petitioner before it and ascertained their qualifications. Only by this method, the group felt, could high quality leadership be maintained.

C o - E d C o u n c i l



G o v e r n m e n t

Lillion Keener was assisted in her work on the Co-Ed Council by Betty Hasty, vice-president, Mary Margaret Price, secretary, and Margaret Hubbard, treasurer. Other members included Anna Louise Beatty, Ann Hale, Josephine Harris, Elizabeth Patton, Betsy Royce, and Virginia Van der Veer. This organization, as in the past, showed its willingness for cooperation in any student enterprise, and, knowing the effort that was expended to make the May Day Celebration a success, they deserve the utmost credit for being a hard-working group.

It was definitely a year of adjustment in student affairs and student government. The new Committee on Student Life, composed of several faculty members and two student members, found opposition from some quarters, but managed to make itself one of the foremost organizations concerned with student affairs and student organizations. Delving into fraternities and sororities, the general campus setup of honorary organizations and other societies, and particularly with the extra-curricular activity credit, the Committee had as its goal more active student participation in the various organizations. By its recommendations extra-curricular credit will be eliminated and the number of hours necessary for graduation reduced. Organizations showed a renewed vitality, and a Student Night in the student center proved a tremendous success.



CHARLES BARNES, *Editor*
LILLIAN KEENER, *Associate Editor*

The editors of your 1939 *La Revue*, having traditionally made the *Gold and Black* office their headquarters and thereby having gained the spirit of the press, have tried to make this edition of your yearbook a true student publication.

Even though they realize that all *La Revues* are handed down heavily to posterity, the editors have inserted a light note as their theme this year. From page to page they show you how they'd take a freshman through Birmingham-Southern. And don't scorn this young man if he's just a bit on the green side. Once you were probably as he is now.

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Beginning by having the annual printed by a Birmingham company, *La Revue* has stayed at home this year and claims to show more work contributed by the students than in any previous issue. For the first time in annual history all photographic work, except class pictures, was done by student camera experts. This independence from commercial photographers was extended to the art department; what appears to be professional artistry in this book is not that all, but is the work of some of our very gifted campus artists. Even the writing classes were recognized in *La Revue's* student labor draft, and a favored few from these classes have thought long and hard to collect enough words to make up this book.

The 1939 *La Revue* announces for this year the largest circulation in ten years.



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It has been the privilege of *The Gold and Black* in 1938-1939 to record the happenings on the campus of Birmingham-Southern in a pivotal year in the history of the college. It has been a period which has seen a new leader take over the helm of the school, and, through the columns of its newspaper, students and friends of the college have been looking over his shoulder into the long future and asking in their hearts what that future holds for their alma mater.

It has been a good year to ask such things. The answer to these questions has been the consuming interest of those who have had charge of *The Gold and Black* this year. They have spent their time on the paper not alone in telling what students here are doing. *The Gold and Black* was also at considerable pains to find out what students here are thinking these days. The paper conducted several polls probing into the collegiate mind to see what — if anything — that perennial phenomenon on the Birmingham-Southern campus was deciding about the world's too numerous ills. When the answers, as they often did, pointed to youthful confusion or equally characteristic youthful indifference the paper was disposed to think that significant too.

For optimistic college journalists it was a good year in another way. *The Gold and Black* had the happy task of covering the work of a new President as he dug in and found himself at a strange desk among new faces. And from the first he was good copy. A bit unpredictable, perhaps, but what of that? There was always something doing.



P a i n t

Dr. Evans' unfailing sense of good humor stands him in good stead when the going gets murky or when someone tries to "play horse" with him. It is a rare treat to see this chubby gentleman hurrying across the campus with his coat-tail strung out behind him like a kite in a stiff breeze. To date no one has seen him walking as if he had plenty of time.

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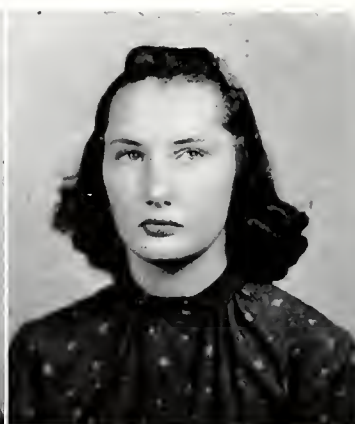
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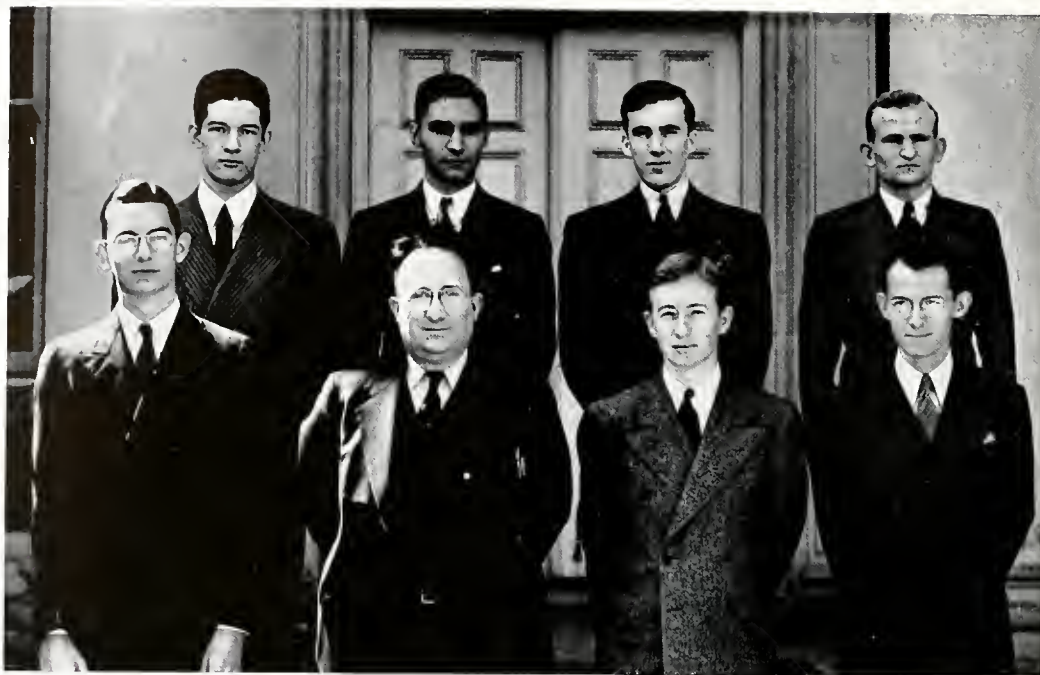
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and P a t c h e s



Munger Hall took on all the color and enchantment of a big-time court room when "*The Night of January 16*" was presented. They got away from the usual pattern of dramatic effort, and ran people up and down the aisles. Red Holland and Shelby Walthall, attorneys - at - random, had the poor witnesses in the proverbial dither with their raving and machine-gunning of questions about what happened on the night of January 16. Alva Wade's Swedish accent was so realistically done that she went around for a month talking that way. A novel effect was gained by picking a jury, which was not fixed, out of the audience. At the end of the play, the jury retired, and brought in a verdict. Not until then did anyone, not even the cast, know how the show would end. Which meant learning two endings. Great fun. Dr. Evans directed, with the assistance of Atkeison, who also did a part.





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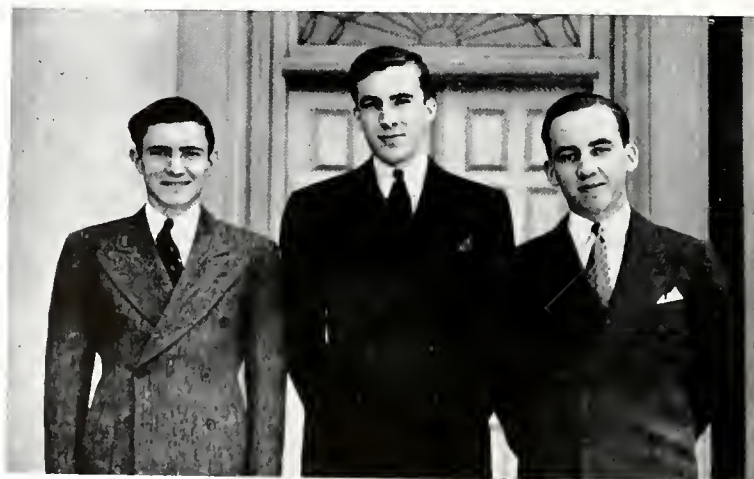
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Tau Kappa Alpha

The local boys did themselves proud this year. Debates with several of the more prominent schools of the country helped put Southern on the map in a bigger way. The SAE's were not as much in evidence, as usual, despite which fact the club progressed nicely during its season. Its young men dreamed their dreams, and the "long trip" brought back its full quota of road signs and detour markers. This year Tau Kappa Alpha returned to the straight and narrow and admitted no women to its ranks.

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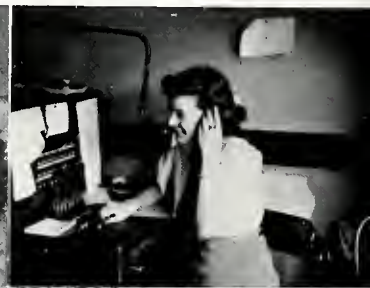
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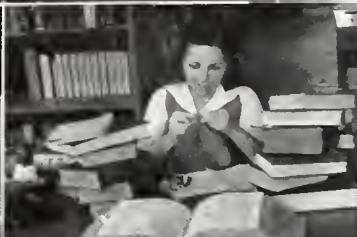
People Have More

Old Homestead . . . May Queen . . . Winning Float . . . Hello, Birmingham-Southern . . . Editor-elect . . . Popular Fellow . . . Pets . . . Friendly Call . . . Campus Pastime . . . Sunday Date . . . New Prexy in Robes . . . Alone, Just for a Minute . . . New K D Officers . . . Wider Please . . . Don't Eat That, It's for the Guests . . . "Nina."



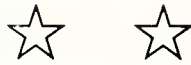
Fun Than Anybody

These Shines Must Be Free . . . Lucky Borland . . . Nice Couple . . . Now We're Sure They're Free . . . Vote the Straight Ticket . . . Wrong Girl, "Nat" . . . Snapped a Second Too Soon . . . Aerial View of Transportation System . . . Let's Have Some More . . . Ought to Get a "B" Out of This One . . . Special Report or Is It, Teacher . . . Bruce's Juices . . . Advance Information . . . Good Company, Joe.



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Miss Turner's Orchestra . . . The Winnahs . . .
 Practicing for May 30 . . . Politician's Smile
 . . . Rear View . . . Students . . . Those Bal-
 loons Are Heavy . . . Wrong Page, Mrs. Moore
 . . . Pretty Snakes . . . Candidates for Degrees
 . . . Birmingham's Most Outstanding Dance
 Orchestra . . . Jitterbugs . . . Unusual View
 . . . Where's Mrs. Roosevelt . . . Restful Spot.



K r a z i e s t P e o p l e

Dr. Paty Greets Mrs. Roosevelt . . . Murder
Party . . . Between Classes . . . Pretty Uni-
forms, Too . . . Oh! Get Those Things Away
. . . Editor . . . Loafers . . . Remember This,
Funny . . . Lips, for the Post . . . A T O Ses-
sion . . . Scholar Realizes It's Spring . . . Just
Bridge . . . Nice Float, Girls . . . Senator Medi-
tates . . . Spring.



T HE professors awe little Charlie.

Most of them look as if they ate raw lemons for breakfast. In class, the pride of the Barnstones sits quietly, not stirring—much, except when the seats get too hard and his stummick starts growling close to lunch-time. Charlie learns the technique of nodding at the right times, of looking as if he knows the answers when he doesn't, of laughing at certain professors' jokes, of passing notes skillfully, and which profs want you to take notes and which don't. Charlie gets into the feeling of the real college student when he grows accustomed to the pell-mell rush for the eight-thirty class: get up, shower, dress, breakfast at the cafeteria, dash across the campus to the classroom where—blessed haven—he can resume his slumbers undisturbed on the back row. Laboratories interest Charlie slightly. He can “do” something. But even that becomes difficult when he has to make a drawing a certain way and no other, when lab instructors scowl, squint, and say “Nope” and send him back to “try again.”

THE CLASSES



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The S e n i o r C l a s s

When the Class of '39 were wee, un-initiated, wet-behind-the-ears freshmen, there was a project known as the movement to pave the Hilltop roads. It went through. We can remember how old Trueblue Eddards was one of the big "pullers-for" the road. Little McCluskey was one of the first to admit that he was still "fresh from Sylacauga" and knew just enough to keep his mouth shut . . . Charlie Vines was just another frosh footballer . . . J. D. (Doyal) Prince hadn't learned, loved, or acquired such baggy pants . . . Blanton was fired up to go places—and later calmed down . . . Wilburta didn't know then that she'd be hitched by now (and to a Yankee!) . . .

And, this year, they all took off their kid gloves, had a good argue-fest and came out of it deciding to give the school a fish pool as Senior Gift, following up the theory it would be a good source for all future collegiate goldfish swallowers . . .

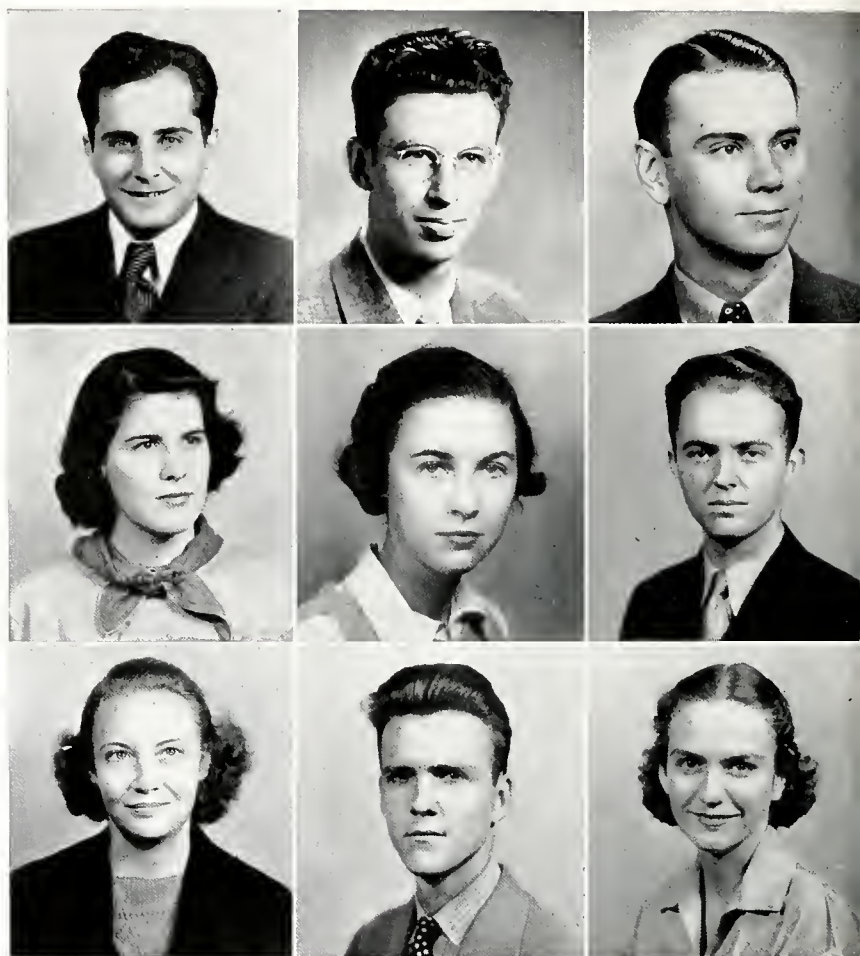
There are a thousand things, all mingled, blended into one swish of time—dances, stunt nights, football, basketball, baseball games, election talk, four years of dirt columnning, hopes, joys, and sorrows—and that swish of time goes on from here . . . But this is the Senior Year, the last year! Let us linger a while . . .

The Senior Class



MURRAY MCCLUSKEY—

the little bigshot who held the money for *Gold and Black* and Senior Class and directed varsity debate.



FEDERICO AMADOR Havana, Cuba
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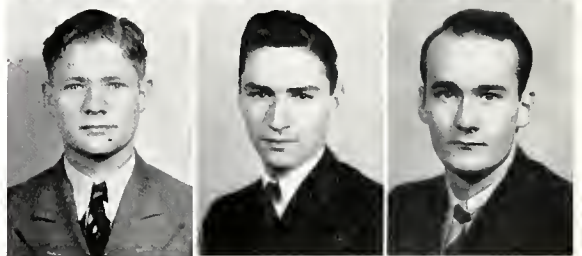
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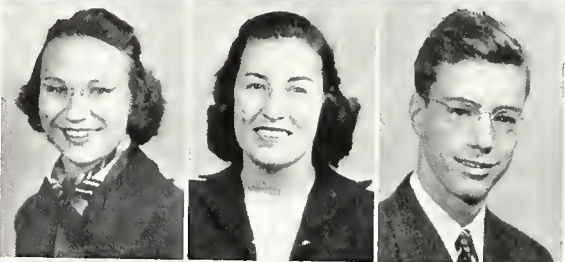
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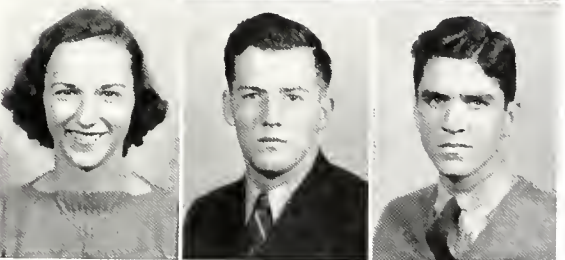
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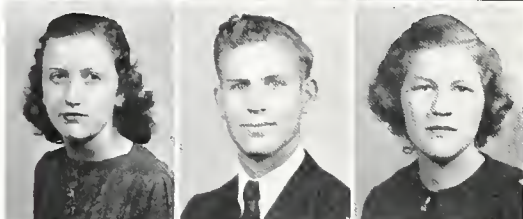
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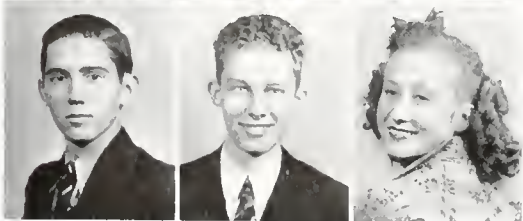
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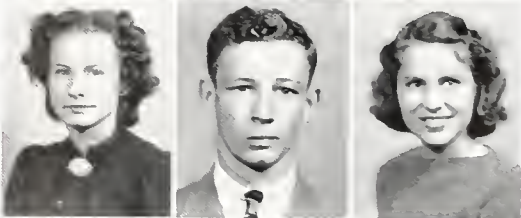
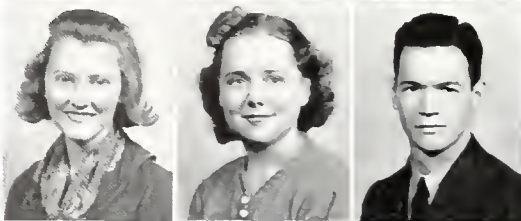
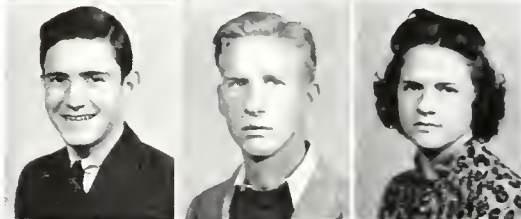
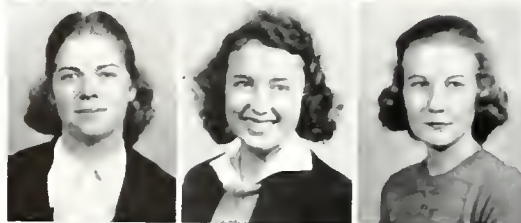
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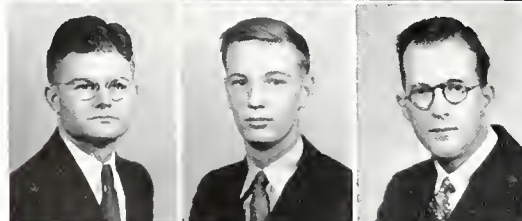
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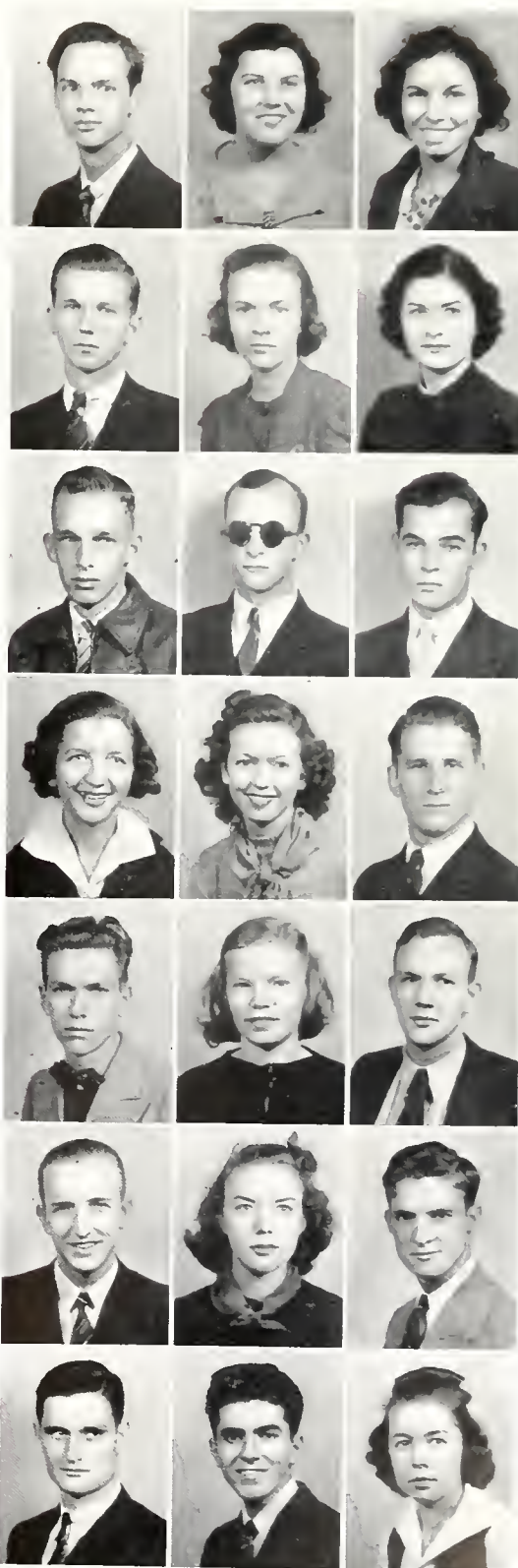
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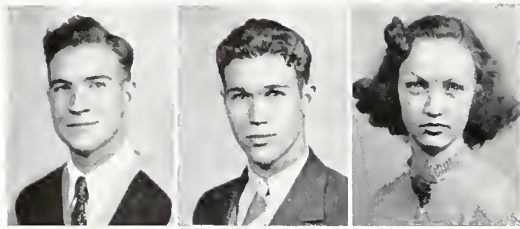
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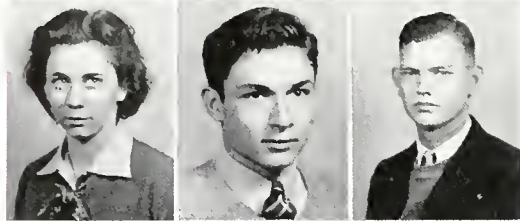
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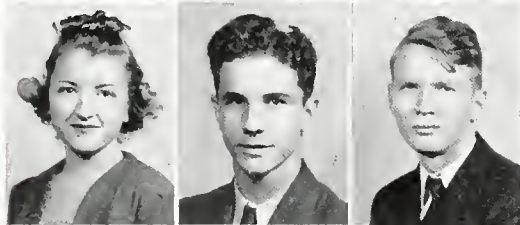
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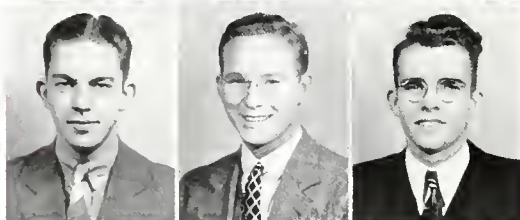
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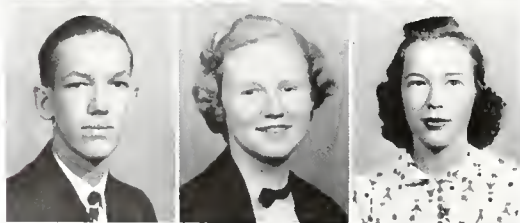
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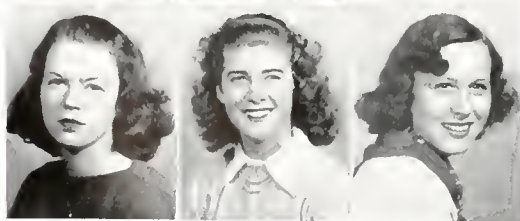
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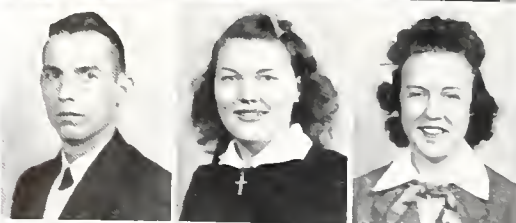
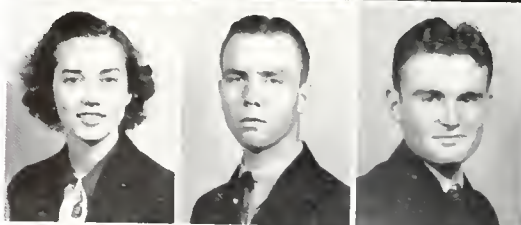
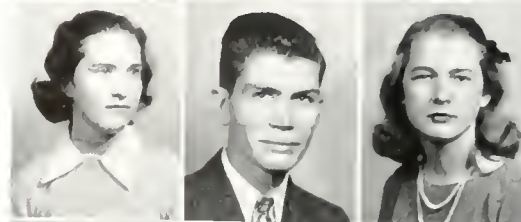
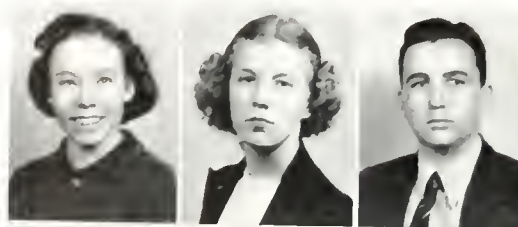
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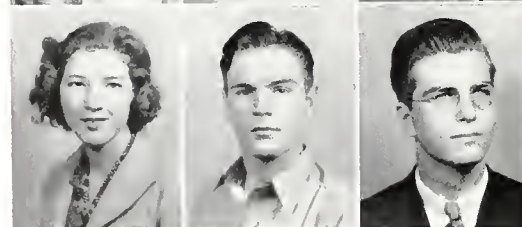
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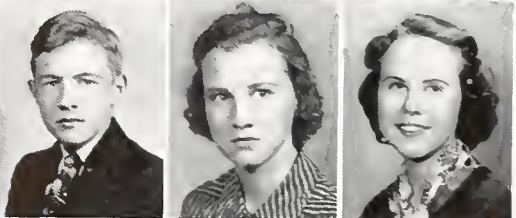
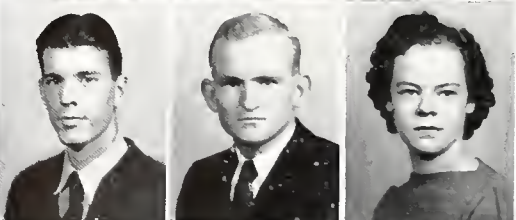
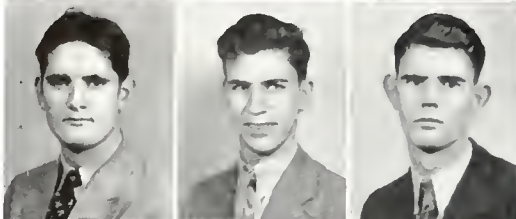
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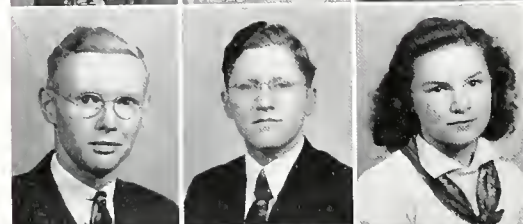
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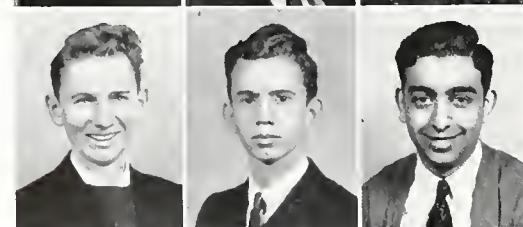
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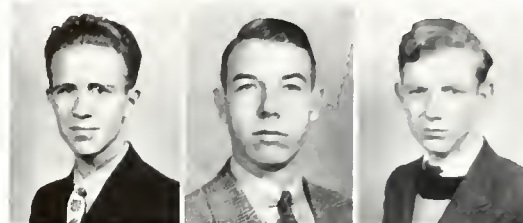
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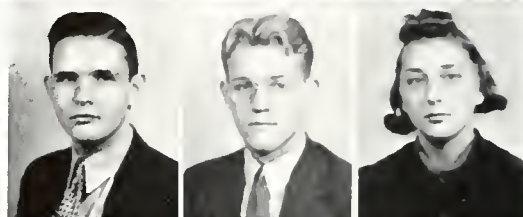
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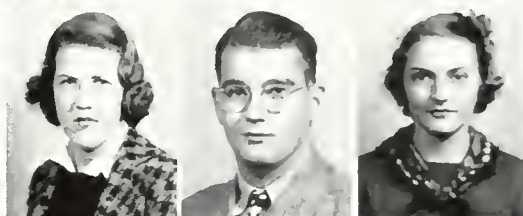
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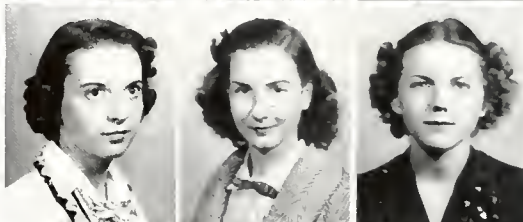
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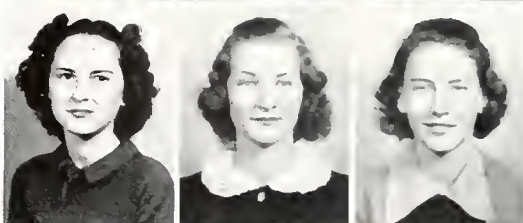
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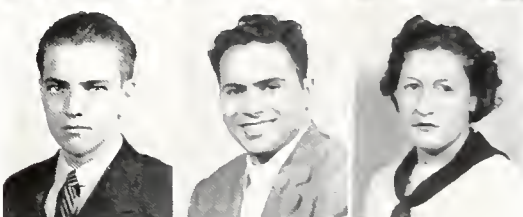
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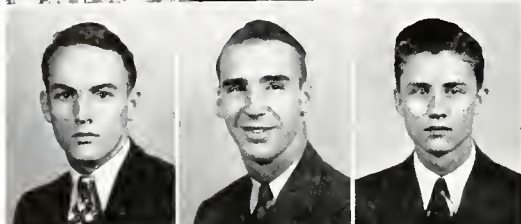
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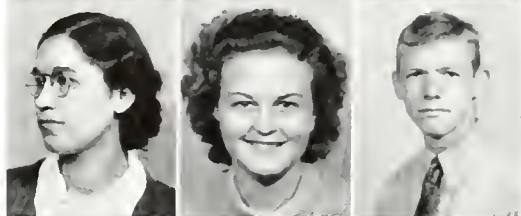
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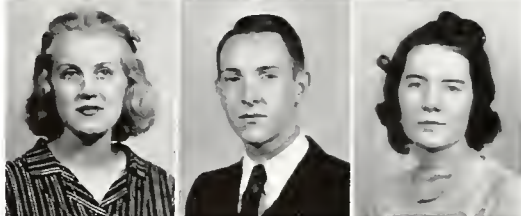
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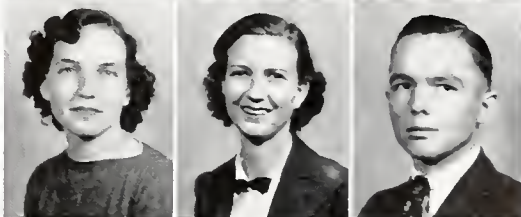
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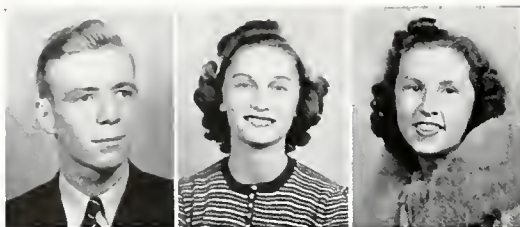
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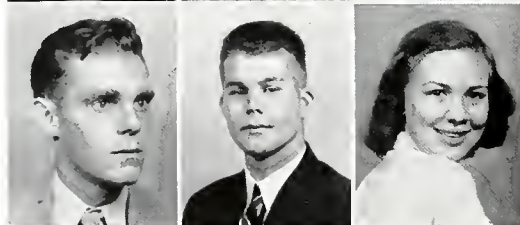
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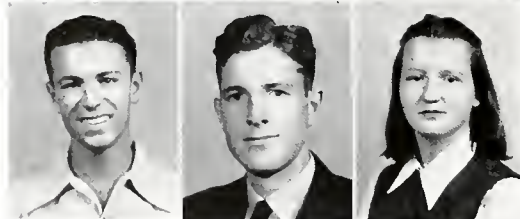
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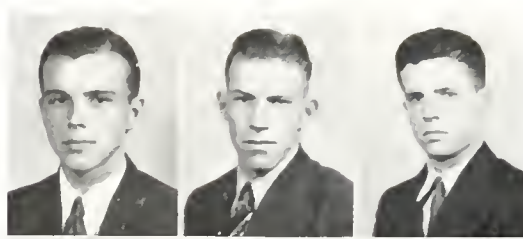
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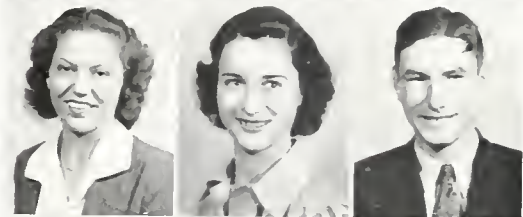
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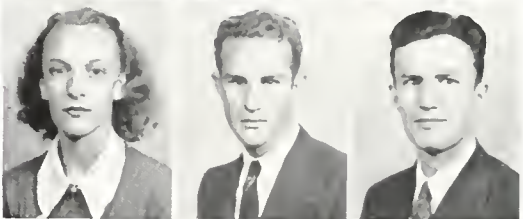
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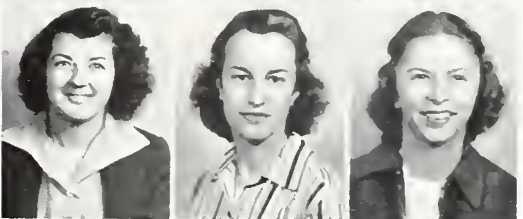
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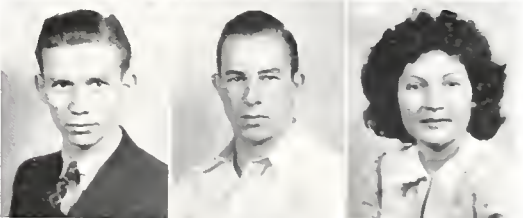
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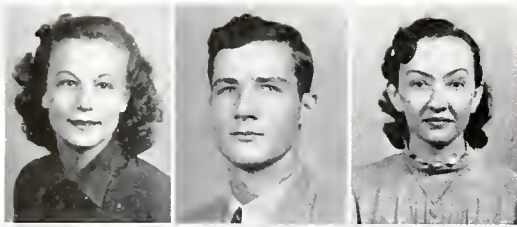
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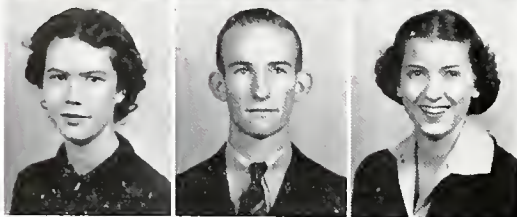
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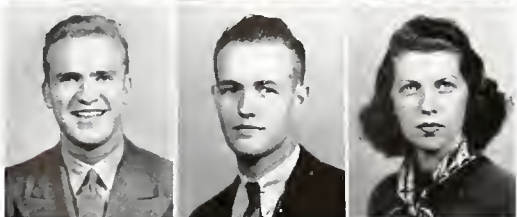
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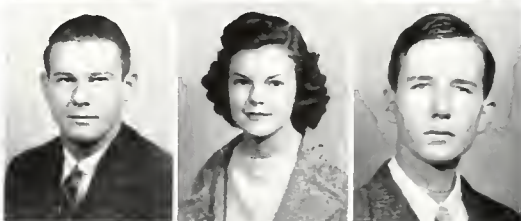
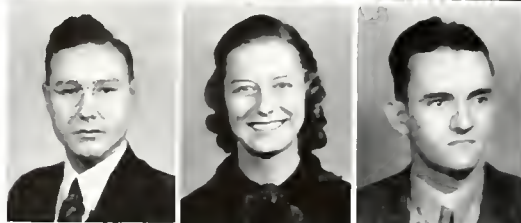
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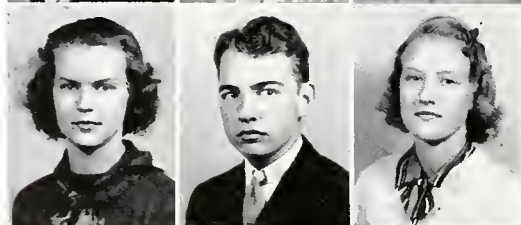
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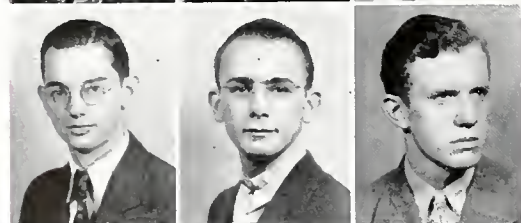
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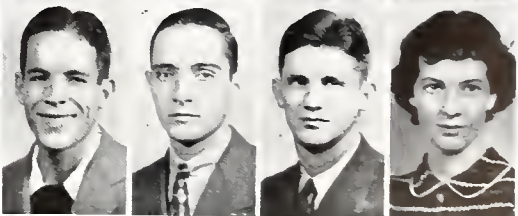
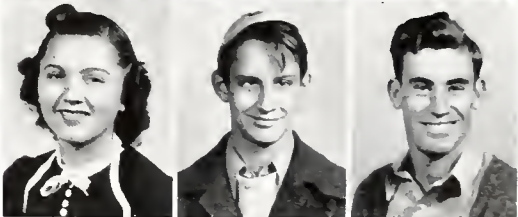
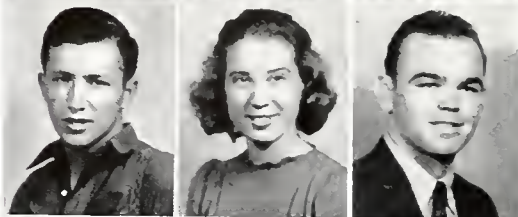
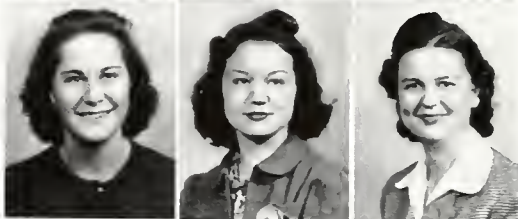
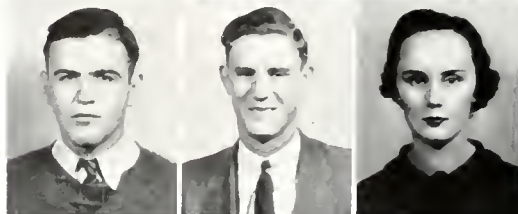
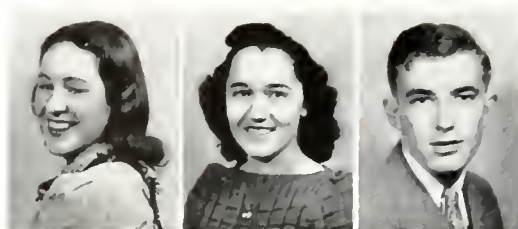
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LOVE came into our Charlie's life at 'Southern. It was quick, sudden almost to the point that it happened before Charlie was aware of it. And our noble young man, staunch, brave upholder of the rights of Jenkins County, was soon groveling in the dirt, throwing himself at the feet of a cute little girl whose soft brown curls forced him to think up ways of attracting her attention. Charlie was "that way." The boys in the dorm started kidding him. The girls in his classes giggled at him—poor Charlie, he tried to hide his emotion but it was impossible. He was the rawest form of Cassanova. But it all came out all right when she asked him to go on a hay ride with her, a function given by her sorority. And Charlie—good ole Jenkins County—was at home in the hay! He was on home ground. He knew his way about. So—need more be said? All fixed up with a femme with whom he could loll about on the campus green and pick daisy petals, Charlie was at last a real college man!

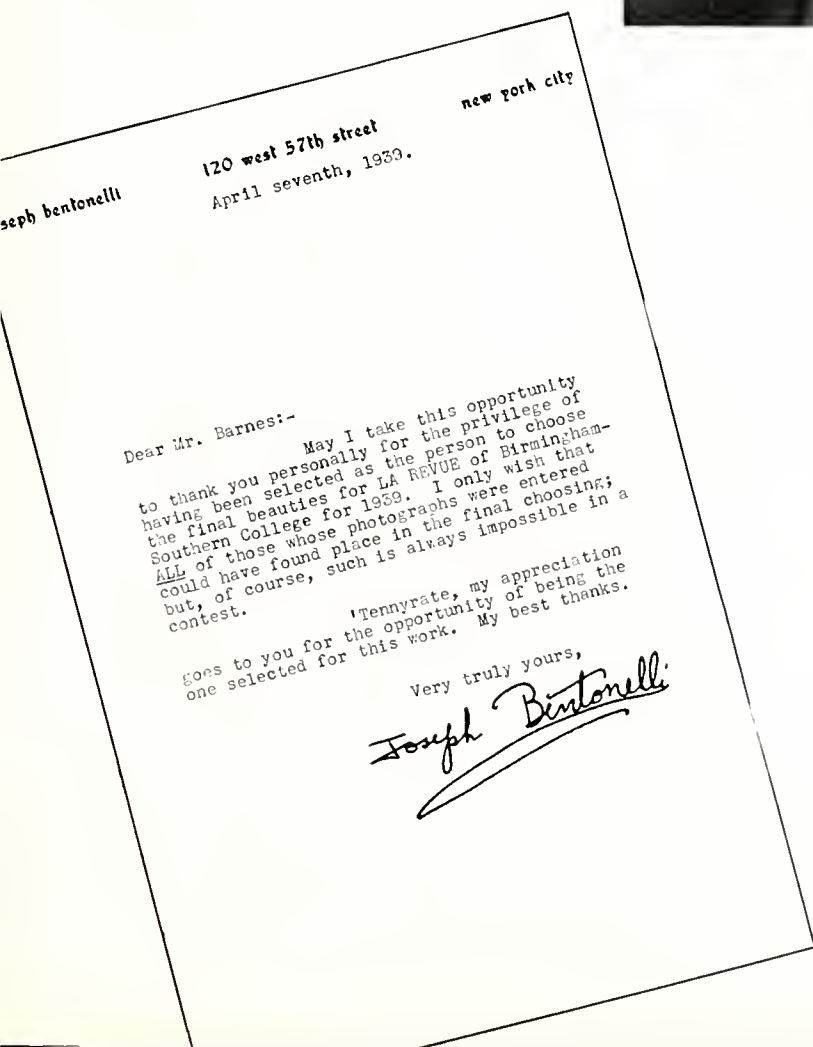
THE FEATURES



BLAIR

Joseph Bentonelli

leading tenor of the "Met" kindly consented to select the reigning beauties for the 1939 *La Revue*. While in Birmingham for his concert, Mr. Bentonelli visited the Hilltop and met the group of young ladies from which the Beauties were selected.



The Editors of this book wish to thank Mr. Bentonelli for his kind assistance and for his wholehearted enthusiasm without any regard for time or trouble in making this selection of the "Southern Belles."



Miss Betty Dunn

Miss Hetty Scott





Willis Leake, Jr.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Simmons





Miss Wanda Lee Ray

Rosalyn Scarbrough



The Favorites

Miss Mary Hobson

Miss Dolly Greagan

Miss Anne Berry

Miss Elizabeth Patton

Miss Betty Petree

Miss Ethel Morland

Miss Betty Hasty

Miss Dorothy Strong

Miss Pattie Smith





CHARLIE was big. His shoulders looked like half the span of the Washington bridge and his tall rangy body spelled good "beef" to the coaches. So our gentle little friend was torn away from daisy picking in the afternoons with his love and set to chasing footballs all afternoon. They gave him more harness and equipment than both Nell and Mable, the two mules back home, could scrape up together. But Charlie felt justified when he got it all on. He looked like some of the pitchers he'd seen in the *Jenkins County Weekly Record*. He wasn't so much at kicking the football—couldn't never seem to hit it just right with his foot. It always went crooked, and one time he picked it over his own head, backwards. But he was a good blocker, leastways, that's what the coach said he was. So they put him in the backfield and let him lead the way whenever they wanted somebody to tote the ball. Then came the big game and Charlie intercepted a pass and went across the goal line with five men hanging on him. He was a hero. The pride of the Barnstones!

THE ATHLETICS



My dear Mr. Barnes:

I have just made a startling discovery. One which will probably revolutionize the whole social scheme on the Hilltop, as well as cause a few minor changes in your carefully planned layout for the annual.

THERE IS NO "B" CLUB.

However, just to fill the space requirements I will list below the men making letters in the various sports.

Forty-one young men are promenading about the campus this spring sporting theoretical letters, their reward for athletic achievement.

The mythical monograms, which in past have been large golden "B"s, were awarded to the athletes in three fields of sport.

J. T. Aldridge, Lewis Holliday, Del Guthrie, Tom Cabellus, Clay Sheffield, Roy Lasater, Molly Swindle, Charlie Ware, Rutherford Key, Bob Strain, Walter Wolf, Harold Jackson, Howell McInnish, Leo Hicks, Gus Noojin, Dick McMichael, Ward Proctor, Herbert Huie, Charlie Vines, Joe Petrite, and Fred Spence were men who qualified for football awards.

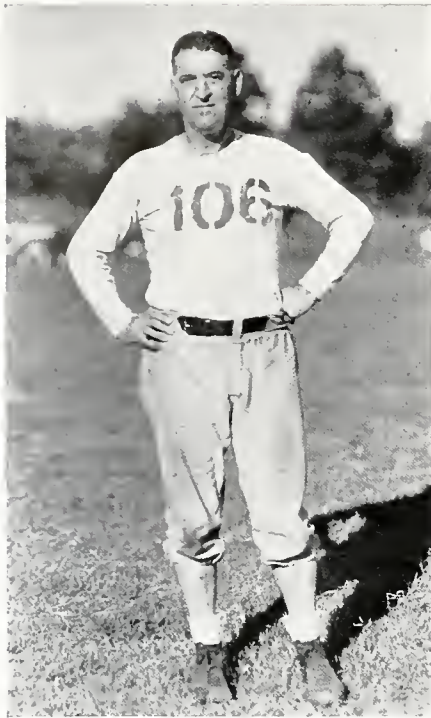
Eldridge Mote, Herbert Peterson, Bill Cleage, Dickie Morland, Cecil Williams, Joe Petrite, George Wright and playing manager Pat Hutto, were named for basketball letters.

McDonald Turner, Al Morton, Fred Vance, Ed Neill, Wilfred Sands, Charlie Vines, Jimmy Gandy, Kit Ware, Eldridge Mote, Hugh Corbin, Dick McMichael, and Cecil Williams were elected for baseball letters.

MILES DENHAM,

Sports Editor.

F o o t



Coach "Jenks" Gillem

HANDICAPPED last fall by a small squad, injuries and miscellaneous ill luck, Birmingham-Southern's Panthers emerged from the 1938 football campaign a bit frayed around the edges and slightly on the losing side of the ledger book. A fact, generally overlooked by followers of the Hilltop team, however, was the record the Cats compiled within the Dixie Conference. Against teams of their own class, the Panthers won four games and lost but three.

Southern opened its season with a great defensive showing against a powerful Auburn team, holding the Plainsmen scoreless through three quarters of the battle only to yield two tallies in the final period to give

their superior foemen a hard earned 14-0 victory.

The "moral victory" was a costly one, however, for lanky Jimmy Cooper, sophomore end and the best pass snagger on the squad, suffered a fractured arm which put him on the sidelines for the remainder of the season. This bad break was the first of a steady succession of misfortunes which dogged the Panthers' heels all season. Walter Wolf went out of the lineup for a time with a broken hand; Andrew Luster sustained a fractured arm; Ben Royal went to the sidelines with an infected leg; Joe Petrite was forced out of activity temporarily with pulled muscles in leg and side. In short, Lady Luck, who had smiled so beamingly upon the Hilltop squad in 1937 when

Assistant Coaches

Woody Bratcher and Lex Fullbright



ball

it came through, almost miraculously, to a 21-20 victory over Howard and a Dixie Conference championship, completely deserted the Panthers.

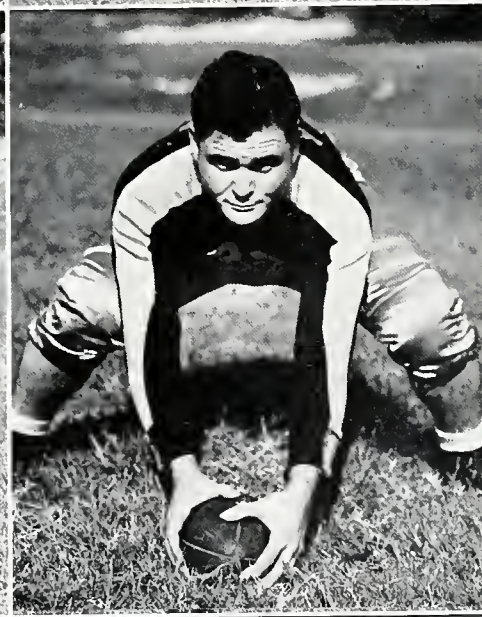
Of the campaign, suffice it to say that the Panthers lost the opening game to Auburn, were defeated by Loyola, 19-0; were trampled by Southwestern, 44-0; and humiliated by Murray State, 40-14 . . . on the other hand, that they won from Millsaps, 20-0; Mercer, 7-0; Chattanooga, 12-6; and Spring Hill, 7-0.

The Panthers were all even in the standings, four won and four lost, when the Saturday before Thanksgiving, the day of the annual "Battle of the Marne" arrived.



Coach Ben Englebert





The

Players

(From left to right, top
to bottom rows)

KEY, *Guard*

SPENCE, *Back*

HUIE, *Back*

ALDRIDGE, *End*

McMICHAEL, *Back*

LASATER, *Tackle*

ROYAL, *Center*

VINES—*Captain, Back*

PROCTOR, *Back*



F o o t b a l l T e a m

Southern had its chance to make or break the season. The strain of a rigorous campaign proved too much and the Hilltoppers cracked, bowing to Howard, 25-0.

No amount of looking back can change last season. It's in the books. But this year things are going to be different. One of the big troubles last season was the lack of material. During the major portion of the

season the squad numbered less than 20 men. As a consequence Head Coach Jenks Gillem was afraid to scrimmage his men for fear of further casualties on his already depleted team. And the Panthers deserve credit, rather than condemnation for winning the games which they did win, without this very necessary phase of training.

Next Autumn, with a larger squad, suf-

SOUTHERN FAILS TO GAIN THROUGH CENTER





McMICHAEL GAINS AROUND END

ficient experience, enough speed and an abundance of weight, Southern should again be a dangerous contender in the Dixie Conference race.

Two of the finest players on the squad, Dick McMichael, All-Conference halfback, and Rutherford Key, stellar guard, were chosen by their mates to lead the team as co-captains in the 1939 season.

Other experienced players who return for duty next Fall will be Joe Petrite, Gus Noojin, Ward Proctor and Peck Sands, backs;

Dell Guthrie, Lewis Holliday and J. T. Aldridge, ends; Roy Lasater, Charlie Ware, Clay Sheffield and Malloy Swindle, tackles; Bob Strain, Walter Wolf, Ben Royal and Fred Jackson, guards, and Howell "Slivers" McInnish and Leo Hicks, centers.

Add to these dependables a promising group of sophomores who will be in the battle for starting berths next Fall and you get a fair idea of the kind of team that will bear the Gold and Black banner into action in 1939.



Players

(From left to right, top
to bottom rows)

COOPER, *End*

SANDS, *Back*

HICKS, *Center*

WOLF, *Guard*

NOOJIN, *Back*

HOLLIDAY, *End*

LUSTER, *Guard*

WARE, *Tackle*

GUTHRIE, *End*

SWINDLE, *Tackle*





B a s k e t

Members of the Squad:

CECIL WILLIAMS
 HERBERT PETERSON
 RICHARD MORLAND
 JOE PETRITE
 ELDRIDGE MOTE
 TOM CABELLUS
 GEORGE WRIGHT
 BILL CLEAGE
 BEN ROYAL
 PAT HUTTO

Entering the basketball season with much higher hopes than they had at the outset of the 1937-38 campaign in which they won the City Big Five title, the Panthers flashed real power in practice games.

Rangy Jimmy Cooper, who had been forced to the sidelines during the football season with a fractured arm, was back in shape and ready to do his bit toward replacing Center Kenneth "Tip" Morland, main cog in the title-winning team. Sam Pruett, who won a regular berth on the team the year before as a sophomore, was counted upon to be back, better than ever. They were to furnish the height, Cooper towering some 6 feet 4 inches, and Pruett standing six feet two in his stocking feet, and were to team with the brilliant Eldridge Mote, Herbert Peterson and George Wright, all veterans.

Before the campaign was past the opening game, however, the rosy picture was blasted utterly and completely, never to be patched. During the Christmas holidays, Pruett was stricken with pneumonia and was declared by physicians to be definitely "out" as far as any basketball activity was concerned.

Leaving Pruett behind, the team set out on that first ill-fated road trip to open the season with Millsaps. They lost the game, but that was the least of the direful consequences of that struggle with the Majors, for Cooper fell under the basket and suffered a refracture of his healing arm.

Despite noble relief work by Joe Petrite, Cecil Williams, who became one of the Panthers' leading basket-makers, and Dickie Morland, the Panther cagers never recovered from their early setbacks.

ball at Southern

Although they won games from University of Chattanooga and Southern College of Lakeland, Fla., and on occasion played brilliant basketball, the Panthers were never consistent. In the Big Five they split two games with the Boys' Club Comets, dropped two to the Sixth Avenue Preds, and then surprised local fans and supporters with a victory over the Y.M.H.A. Blue Jackets, second ranked team in the circuit, to split the series with Walton Laney's team.

They didn't have a show against the Howard Bulldogs, who were undefeated in league play, however, and went down in the annual series in three straight games. A feature of the Howard series was the work of Playing Manager Pat Hutto, who dribbled through the entire Howard team and whipped one through the netting for his first points of the season.

Yeoman service was turned in by players Bill Cleage, Tom Cabellus and Ben Royal who were frequently subbed in the Panther lineup to give the regulars a breathing spell.

All that can be said is, "Better luck next time, Coach Ben!"





B a s e b a l l

With the termination of baseball season, the Panthers dropped their third athletic title of the year to the Howard College Bulldogs. With the exception of the hurling staff, the Hilltop team returned intact from the 1938 club which won the city collegiate title from Howard in three straight games.

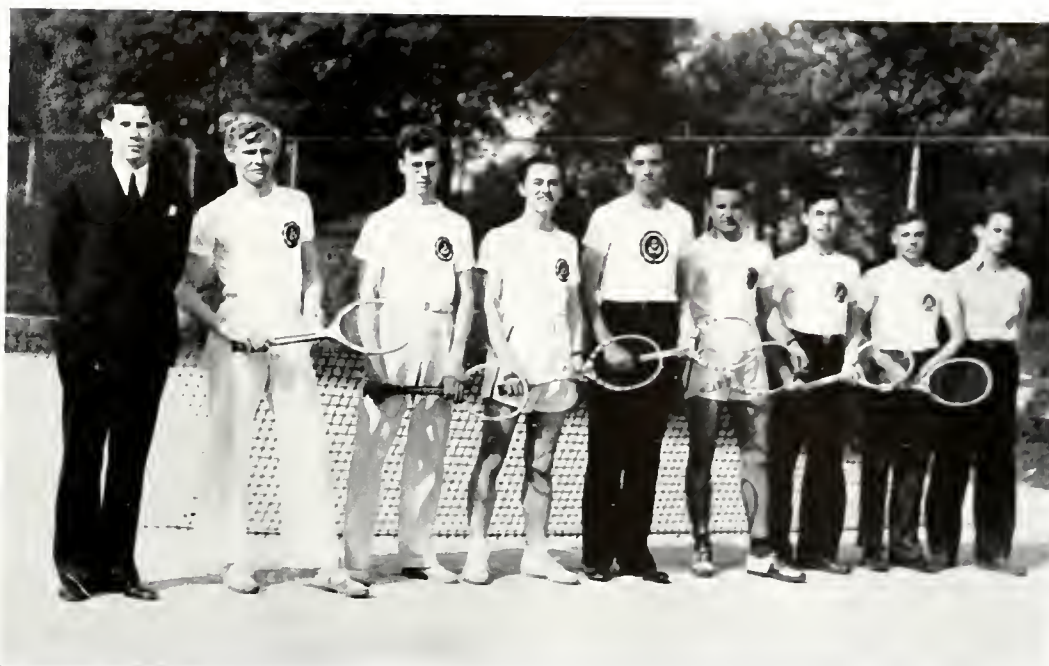
But that hurling staff was to prove the difference in the two teams, for without the fire-ball tossing of Woodrow Bratcher, who is now playing professional baseball, and John Pittman, the series result was exactly the reverse. The Panthers dropped the first game, 5-4, in 11 innings, when Howard's long-knocking outfielder, Clyde White, lifted one of MacDonald Turner's pitches over the fence for the winning run.

The Panthers played host to the Bulldogs at McLendon Park for the second game and again lost to Howard in extra innings by the score of 7-5. Morton started as pitcher but was relieved later in the game by Turner.

In the final game, the Panthers held a three run lead going into the ninth inning when Welch hammered out a home run with the bases loaded to tie the score at 9-9. In the first of the tenth the Panthers put across one run to step into the lead once more, but Howard came through with two runs in their half of the inning to win the game, 11-10, and take the series, 3-0.

The Panther outfield was the strongest unit on the team, with blond Hugh Corbin, veteran of three years standing; fleet Dick McMichael, and Lefty Ed Neill, all turning in good performances. In the infield, Charlie Vines held down first base with Jimmy (the Red) Gandy on second; Kit Ware on short, and Eldridge Mote at third. Behind the bat was one of the best players on the squad, Wilfred "Peck" Sands, a capable backstop and a powerful hitter.

Hurlers who turned in good performances during the season were MacDonald Turner, Al Morton, and Cecil Williams. Turner and Morton divided duty in the Howard series.



T e n n i s

With a number of new and talented players entering school and with a solid nucleus of veteran material on hand this Spring, Birmingham-Southern turned out one of its strongest tennis teams.

Eugene McCain, former state high school champion from Woodlawn, won the No. 1 berth in the elimination tournament with a straight-sets victory over Brooks Shirley, defending champ, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1. Another former All-Stater, Fred Brown, was also enlisted this spring and made another valuable addition to the club.

Such dependable players as Shirley, Frank Osment, Herbert Downs, Robert Johnson and Horace Stevenson, all of whom played on last season's team, were also back for duty. Red-haired Johnson, a Ramsay High School product, who was undefeated last season on the Panther team, won two matches this season before losing to spoil his perfect record.

The Hilltop netmen opened their season with a victory over Mississippi State's team, four matches to three, and showed real championship form in trimming the Southeastern Conference aggregation. They ran into some of the country's best collegiate court talent in their next three matches, however, and were beaten. They deserve no condemnation for this, however, in view of the fact that they were up against such top notch players as Joe Davis, rated No. 1 in the South last year, on the Vanderbilt team; Lou Faquin, Spring Hill's No. 1 man from Memphis, who is considered one of the South's best and who holds victories over such players as Arthur Hendrix and Wayne Sabin; and the Wayne University team which had one of the best records in the country last year, winning 21 out of 22 collegiate matches. The Panthers salvaged two matches out of the nine played against Wayne, won but one from Vanderbilt and lost four to three to Spring Hill. They regained winning stride against Millsaps, however, pinning a 7-0 defeat on the Majors, and then won from Marion Institute, 7-0, and Southwestern, 4-3.

New courts which had been promised for the campus were not forthcoming this year, but we can look forward to playing on them next season. A proposed plan calls for the reconditioning of the three asphalt-surfaced courts, and new clay surfaces for the two lower courts.

CAME the first formal dance or "hop" as Charlie learned to call them and he took two baths so as to smell double sweet and be double clean, since this was the first time he'd even taken a "gal" to a real fancy "shindig." Charlie took his new tuxedo out of the cleaner's bag and brushed it off, just in case they'd missed some dirt. Then he put it on, rubbed a little slickum on his unruly hair and started out with one of the other boys in the dorm. Charlie was awed inside the ballroom. Gosh! The colored lights, and more gals in long slinky dresses, and everybody talking and laughing . . . Say! This was all right. 'Bout good as one of ole Chigger Murphy's barn dances. Then the music started and Charlie's troubles began. His feet were housed in a new pair of shiny black shoes; his stiff shirt scratched his chest. Charlie sweated. Then, suddenly, his feet loosened up and he began throwing them out erratically. Alas! Our Charlie was a natural Jitterbug! If Pappy could see him now!

THE SOCIALS





Interfraternity Council

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Vice-President	JOE GRECO
Secretary	BILLY DOGGETT
Treasurer	CLARENCE MIZE

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CHARLES BARNES	MARTIN KNOWLTON
FRED BLANTON	CLARENCE MIZE
FORNEY BRANDON	GUS NOOJIN
BILLY DOGGETT	WARD PROCTOR
TOM EDWARDS	CAROL TRUSS
JOE GRECO	JOHN WILLIAMSON

The council started the year off with a bang when it voted to initiate a new interfrat minor sport program. At mid-term a new set of rushing rules was adopted for trial. The fraternities submitted to the Dean's office a list of students who were extended bids. Hot-boxing was thereby eliminated because the new men were allowed to state their preferences in order.

The council made enough money on the first script dance to have a swanky dinner party at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel and pay off the losses on the spring dance. Barksdale and Blanton journeyed to New York to represent the group at the National Interfraternity Conference.

A l p h a T



Beta Beta Chapter



Officers

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<i>Secretary</i>	FRED BRITTON
<i>Treasurer</i>	ROBERT MITCHELL

a u o m e g a

AS USUAL, the A O T's distinguished themselves in scholarship this year. They were in first place among the fraternities on the hill at mid-year and also at the middle of the Spring semester. The Scholarship Cup has worn a nice little ring on the top of the House piano, and it fits perfectly there.

As for personal scholarship standings, Worthy Master Billy Barksdale set a record or something. In fact, he did so well that he was awarded a scholarship to the University of Virginia, and also a position as Assistant Big Shot of Something at Duke. Barksdale, come to think of it, is a fraternity accomplishment in himself. He was president of the Interfraternity Council, member of Omicron Delta Kappa, president of the late-lamented honorary economics society, and a member of the Toreadors, new economic society. He even played a trumpet in the last row of the Football Band.

In sports, Beta Beta of Alpha Tau Omega boasts Fred Spence, varsity hot, and Donald (Pig) Brabston, almost a baseball player. Captain J. Sidney Pittman led the A T O's to the semi-finals in interfrat football last Fall, while LeGrande Passmore led the Beta Beta Fighting Five to the finals in basketball. Barksdale is at the head of the baseball squad this Spring.

Eddie Kane, who went to Auburn in January, was a Student Senator, and Mitchell was the guy who was all over the campus with the camera this Spring taking pictures for *La Revue*. Bob Mitchell was elected for editor of *La Revue* for 1940.

M e m b e r s

BILLY BARKSDALE
DONALD BRABSTON
FORNEY BRANDON
FRED BRITTON
MILTON BUTSCH
VIVIAN CALLEN
JAMES DENT
CLARENCE DUDLEY
JAMES FEX
JOHN FRANKLIN
HUGH HAWK

KENNETH LILES
ROBERT MITCHELL
WILLIAM MIZELLE
LE GRANDE PASSMORE
WILLIAM POWERS
OTTO ROBERTSON
PAUL ROCKHILL
SAM RUSSELL
FRED SPENCE
L. A. WEISSINGER

B e t a



Psi Chapter



Officers

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<i>Secretary</i>	BILLY DOGETT
<i>Treasurer</i>	WILLIAM MYERS

K a p p a

THE Beta Kappa fraternity did its bit to make 1939 a complete year with twelve months . . . Joe Greco was quite skillful in the executive position of the outfit and continued to be his quiet, likable self all over the campus . . . The boys initiated the new religion professor, Harold Hutson, into the honored ranks and so are now on the way towards becoming morally fit to face the world . . . They started off the Fall season in great style, taking the trophy for the best float in the Southern-Howard "Battle of the Marne" parade . . . Jim Whaley continued to increase the size and quality of his string of women, leaving several of the more retiring brothers definitely in the shade . . . They gave the first formal dance of the season and it was a big success . . . The Beta Kaps are doing quite well in their new house, which is now in its second year of wear and tear so far as the BK's are concerned, and inside information has it that the boys are drawing on the nearby power station for any additional "power" that they may need . . . Dr. James E. Bathurst was elected as Grand Historian of the Executive Council at the National Conclave held in Biloxi during the Christmas holidays.

M e m b e r s

JOHN AUSTIN
HOBERT CAMP
NED CHATHAM
BILLY DOGGETT
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JOE GRECO
WILBUR MCCLENDON
FRED LEWIS
A. B. LUSTER
EARL MITCHELL

WILLIAM MYERS
EARL PERRY
BILL PRATER
ELTON SIMS
JAMES WALKER
DICK WATERS
JAMES WHALEY
DON WINFIELD
HAROLD WINGFIELD

Delta Sigma



Beta Delta Chapter



Officers

<i>President</i>	CHARLES BARNES
<i>Vice-President</i>	EARL SANDERS
<i>Secretary</i>	CLYDE MOYERS
<i>Treasurer</i>	WILLIAM WHETSTONE

g m a P h i

THE dollar-sixty-five boys, as they are called in some sections of the country, have enjoyed an unusually good year. After changing their address from the Student Activities Building to Eighth Avenue at the first of the year, they set about the difficult task of paying the bills which accompany a frat house.

Individually the members have gone in for extra activities in a big way. Barnes and Whetstone acted as Editor and Business Manager for this edition of the *La Revue* . . . Sanders was elected to the Student Senate and served as secretary of that group . . . Atkeison was active as assistant director for "The Night of January 16" . . . Bennett presided over the meetings of the newly formed Toreadors Club . . . Bratcher withdrew from school to pitch baseball for Helena, Ark. In the honorary groups the chapter was equally well represented with men in O D K, Tau Kappa Alpha, Social Science Club, Pi Delta Psi, and others.

In athletics the boys didn't do so well. The basketball cup is now on another mantle. Bill Bennett managed to hold the Economics department in the straight and narrow in spite of Brother Hawk's excellent lectures.

M e m b e r s

GORDON ATKEISON
CHARLES BARNES
WILLIAM BENNETT
GRADY BRADLEY
WOODROW BRATCHER
ROBERT CATER
ED CHRISTIAN
LEWIS CRANCE
JOE CUNIFF
COLLINS HAIGLER
JOHN HUDDLESTON

THERON JACKSON
DEE MOODY
WILLIAM MORROW
CLYDE MOYERS
EARL SANDERS
MORRIS THOMPSON
CARROLL TRUSS
WILLIAM WHETSTONE
PERRY WALKER
JAMES WHITING
ED COURY

K a p p a



Phi Chapter



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<i>Vice-President</i>	CHARLES PORTER
<i>Secretary</i>	JOHN WILLIAMSON
<i>Treasurer</i>	HOWARD BORLAND

A l p h a

THE K A boys are putting the finishing touches on one of their biggest years. They are in progress of making a clean sweep in Interfrat sports, having taken the football and basketball cups and now leading the league in baseball. In politics the boys did not fare so well. They were on the wrong side but managed to elect Morland to the Student Senate in the Fall and Cooper in the Spring. Morland will be president of O D K next year. With men in the Y, Glee Clubs and nearly all of the honoraries the chapter made its influence felt in nearly all campus circles. Jack McGill is the new president of the Y. Scholastically, the chapter has some improvement by climbing up one place, to second. Bob Luckie continued to do his good work by providing the college with plenty of publicity.

The K A dance was a big success but unfortunately fell during the same week as Amazons. For the sixth consecutive year the members will journey to Florida for their annual houseparty.

M e m b e r s

GLENN ABERNATHY

JIMMY ARDIS

AUSTIN BEAVERS

FRED BLANTON

HOWARD BORLAND

ED BUFORD

JACK CALE

TOM CLEVELAND

JAMES COOPER

E. B. COPELAND

FRANK DOMINICK

JULIAN GUFFIN

PAUL HAMILTON

WILLIS HOOD

WALLACE JOURNEY

G. W. KENDRICKS

BOB LUCKIE

JIMMY MCADORY

BILLY MCCULLOCK

JACK MCGILL

BILL MOORE

RICHARD MORLAND

ED NEILL

BOB NELSON

CHARLES PORTER

JIMMY PRESTON

SAM REID

FRANK STEVENSON

HORACE STEVENSON

JOHN WILLIAMSON

MARVIN WOODALL

P i K a p p



Delta Chapter



Officers

Fall

President CLARENCE MIZE
Vice-President LAMAR DAVIS
Secretary JOE STEELE
Treasurer WARD PROCTOR

Spring

..... WARD PROCTOR
 J. T. ALDRIDGE
 CLARENCE MIZE
 JOE STEELE

a A l p h a

THE Pi Kappa Alpha Good Time Association had a whirlwind year, what with crashing the gates of the publicity world for a neat hunk of "look at us" when PiKA brother Joseph Bentonelli breezed into town for a concert and stayed long enough to attend the Founder's Day banquet here March 4 and also to judge the beauties for *La Revue* . . . Handsome J. T. (familiarily known as Baby) Aldridge was tapped for the PiKA All America football squad but had tough luck in the Golden Gloves struggles, receiving a bad cut over his eye in the first round of the fight which prevented him from finishing it. He says definitely that he will finish it next year and we see no reason why he shouldn't . . . Brother Herbert Huie played a steady, hard-plugging game at quarterback on the Panther grid squad and also continued to make amour with a girl down at Montevallo . . . Mote—well, he did ask us not to print that—Mote was a flash on the hardwood and consistently was high scorer in the Panther basketeters' run-and-pant battles . . . Proctor had the hard luck to have his foot broken in Spring training and was forced to play nursemaid to a very handsome pair of crutches right in the middle of glorious, lovely Spring . . . Brother Mize is still definitely in love with the girl and still the best dressed man on the campus . . . These boys had a banner year and it looks as if they are really on the upgrade . . . Brother Abner is still one of the best of fellows which perhaps accounts for part of their success . . .

M e m b e r s

J. T. ALDRIDGE
LAMAR DAVIS
JOE GORDON
COOPER GREEN, JR.
CLARENCE GRIMMETT
HERBERT HUIE
WALTER HILL
FORREST LITTLE
ROBERT MINGEA

HENRY MITCHELL
ELDRIDGE MOTE
WARD PROCTOR
CHARLES ROGERS
WILLIAM RUSSELL
WILFRED SANDS
CHARLES SMITH
JOE STEELE
CECIL WILLIAMS

S i g m a A l p



Alabama Iota Chapter



Officers

<i>President</i>	TOM EDWARDS
<i>Vice-President</i>	GUS NOOJIN
<i>Secretary</i>	HAL CHILDERS
<i>Treasurer</i>	BILL LIVELY

h a E p s i l o n

THE Sleep and Eat boys are still on the campus as many of them have no doubt told you. They are formally known as the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, which fact is incidental. The S A E's have not announced widely the fact that this year they did not win the interfraternity football or basketball championships . . . Last March 9 the boys had a big Founder's Day function at which time the ham actors of this outfit, namely Simons, Ryan, Lasater, and Cleage rendered in a somewhat hazy fashion the melodrama "The Shooting of Dangerous Daniel McGrew." Only a few members left before the skit was over . . . Edwards was his usual sartorially perfect self while editing *The Gold and Black* and found time to dash up to Washington on a debate trip. He came with more roadside signs than are in Jefferson County . . . J. D. Prince went on a glee club trip and came back on the water-wagon because he was in a "Gray" mood . . . Noojin was elected as the new prexy this Spring . . . The frat adopted the "Live in the House" plan whereby all frat members are required to live two weeks at the House on the Hill and announced that the plan, the first time tried on the Hilltop, was a great success and will be continued . . . Hal still has his car, "Chaos," (or is it "Pathos"?) and also got run over—his foot, at least—by brother Bill Cleage . . . The Sigma Alpha Epsilons are still old die-hards and continue to hold "Hell Week." . . . They are proud to announce that William Lively handled the business of the registrar's office very efficiently this year, with the assistance of Dean Wyatt W. Hale . . .

M e m b e r s

PHILIP BAIRD
MCLEMORE BOUCHELLE
FRANK CASH
HAL CHILDERS
BILL CLEAGE
PAXTON COLEMAN
DOUGLAS COLLINS
COULBOURNE COX
WILLIAM DOBSON
JACK DUFFIE
TOM EDWARDS
FORT HAMBAUGH

JIM TOM HOGAN
ALLEN HOLT
ROY LASATER
DUFF LEAVER
BILL LIVELY
DAVID NETTLES
GUS NOOJIN
J. D. PRINCE, JR.
THOMAS RYAN
SANDS SIMONS
CLAUDE SNODDY
EDWIN UPDIKE

T h e t a K



Alabama Beta Chapter



Officers

<i>President</i>	JOE KIRBY
<i>Vice-President</i>	FRED VANCE
<i>Secretary</i>	BRUCE JOHNSON
<i>Treasurer</i>	ROBIN HUCKSTEP

a p p a N u

THE Theta Kappa Nu's have burnished the old escutcheon and added to their glory during the year. They have raised their scholastic average from .8 to 1.2, thereby coming up from seventh place to fifth in the Book and Bone League. By 1949, you won't know the old bunch!

Politically, they boast the President of the Senior Class, Robin Huckstep, and the loudest voice in the Student Senate, Tom Dill. Huckstep is also president of International Relations. Bruce Johnson, president-elect of the Student Body, vice-president of O D K, and manager of the school band, is another Theta Kapp politician. Joe Kirby is president of Skull and Bones. Martin Knowlton and Jim Moriarty share the honors as assistant business managers of the *Gold and Black* (Knowlton does all the work). Moriarty is Business Manager-elect of the rag. Theta Kappa Nu has two men in O D K and they also managed to place two men in the Interfraternity Council.

In athletics, they've got the captain of the football team—Charlie Vines, and Louis Holliday, mainstay of the line. They placed second in interfraternity football, and repulsed three Howard raids on the campus just before the Howard-Southern game.

Knowlton and Moriarty are in the school's Museum of Natural History. They are president and vice-president respectively. They are the ones on the outside of the cages, not within. Wilfred Reynolds kept the editorial and feature columns of school paper busy.

They're a musical bunch. Johnson and Dill form half of the school quartet, and Joe Kirby chaws a mean lickrish stick indeed. He and trumpet man Bill Lahan and guitarrrer Bob Flemming all play in Christian's band.

M e m b e r s

EDGAR BATSON

LELAND CULLIGAN

CARL CULVERHOUSE

THOMAS DILL

GORDON FLETCHER

HOWELL HEFLIN

HOMER GENE HICKS

ROBIN HUCKSTEP

HORACE HUGHES

BRUCE JOHNSON

JOE KIRBY

MARTIN KNOWLTON

BILL MAHAN

JOHN MALONE

JAMES OGBURN

WILFRED REYNOLDS

FRED VANCE

GEORGE VANN

CHARLES VINES

JOHN WHITING



P a n - H e l l e n i c

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Vice-President..... VIRGINIA BARTLETT
Secretary..... NORMA JEAN TOMLINSON
Treasurer..... ELNA ERICKSON

VIRGINIA BARTLETT
 ANN CARGILL
 ELNA ERICKSON
 MARY HOBSON
 MARGARET HUBBARD

LILLIAN KEENER
 BETTY LOU LOEHR
 SUE MCNEELY
 BETTY PETREE

WANDA RAY
 DOROTHY STRONG
 NORMA JEAN TOMLINSON
 VIRGINIA VAN DER VEER
 MILDRED JO WINFIELD

Pan Hellenic is made up of fourteen members, two from each sorority. Usually the president and the rush captain of the sorority are the lucky (?) ones. The membership of the president is easy to understand. But why the rush-captain? Simply because the main function of the organization is to make foolish rush rules that nobody, including the members themselves, understands. In fact, the only time a Pan-Hellenic meeting can boast a full house is when one of the sororities is being brought up for dirty rushing. Then the interest is keen indeed.

Officers of Pan Hellenic are determined by rotation—secretary becomes vice-president, vice-president becomes president, and so forth. Under this system each sorority holds the presidency every seven years. All of which should eliminate a lot of unnecessary wrangling and politicking.



A m a z o n s

President..... MARY ELIZABETH SIMMONS
Vice-President..... BETTY HASTY
Secretary..... MARY HOBSON
Treasurer..... DOROTHY STRONG

ELENITA BIARD
 VIRGINIA BARTLETT
 ELNA ERICKSON
 JOSEPHINE FINKE
 SARA HAMMOND
 BETTY HASTY
 MARY HOBSON

SARA HOOVER
 ELIZABETH JACKSON
 LILLIAN KEENER
 CHARLOTTE KELLY
 SUE MCNEELY
 SARA POSTELLE
 WANDA RAY
 MARY VIRGINIA RESPESS

ROSALYN SCARBROUGH
 CARRIE FRANCES SHORT
 MARY ELIZABETH
 SIMMONS
 DOROTHY STRONG
 NORMA JEAN TOMLINSON
 MILDRED JO WINFIELD

Amazons finds itself in the campus eye upon two occasions during the year—at initiation in the Spring, and at the dance in the Winter. The reason for this special notice: New Amazon initiates wear black cotton stockings, and huge white bows in their hair. For a whole day the campus has the pleasure of looking on while old Amazons make the new members go through a full-fledged ceremony of goating—singing songs on the library steps, begging for pennies in the Bookstore, and other such antics.

The Amazons' dance is distinctive in that it is the regular girl-break dance of the year. Here the long-suffering femmes get a chance to pay back their men friends, and to give them a dose of the well-known medicine. And maybe you think they don't take advantage of it!

Amazons is made up of twenty-one members, three from each sorority. The aim of the Amazons is a worthy one—"Get Your Man."

A l p h a O m



Tau Delta Chapter



Officers

<i>President</i>	LILLIAN KEENER
<i>Vice-President</i>	DOROTHY STRONG
<i>Secretary</i>	EMMETTE BROWN
<i>Treasurer</i>	CAROLINE POSTELLE

AOPi is holding its own on the campus among stiff competition. They pledged some of the most outstanding girls of the freshman class. A few more groups like that will give them top rating, say the ones in the know. They're doing very well in scholarship as they have a Mortar Boarder in "Cookie" Postelle and sister Sarah proudly displays a Phi Beta Kappa key. They are very well represented in campus organizations with members on Co-Ed Council, "Y", K D E, Paint and Patches, Belles Lettres, and numerous others. AOPi does more in a quiet way than most organizations with a lot of fanfare. They had the presidency of three important organizations—Co-Ed Council, Kappa Delta Epsilon, and Margaret Dominick headed Paint and Patches—an accomplishment to make any of the sisterhoods green with envy. They have some of the prettiest and most popular girls on the campus and, aside from some unfavorable publicity that one of the members got that would have squelched one of a less robust constitution,—are regarded quite highly on the Hilltop. They are well represented in the Beauty Section and have three May Courtiers—two repeaters, Cowart and Patton. Their float won the parade cup.

The group seems to be the most congenial sorority on the campus, however, they had the misfortune to have their worst problem child elected to a high office in the organization.

The AOPi's are always active in a social way. This year they have had two tea dances and their annual formal in December besides numerous other parties.

M e m b e r s

RUTH ALLEN	MARY EVELYN LOLLAR
MARJORIE JEAN BEVIS	NELL MANCIN
EMMETTE BROWN	ELIZABETH PATTON
MARY ELIZABETH CASSIDY	MARY PENRUDDOCKE
ELIZABETH COWART	EMMA LEE PEPPER
MARTHA COWART	CAROLINE POSTELLE
NELL DEXTER	SARA POSTELLE
DOROTHY FONTAINE	ELIZABETH POWELL
MARGARET DOMINICK	MARY ANN RICE
RUTHE GRIFFITH	ELEANOR SCHUSTER
DORIS HOLTZCLAW	DOROTHY STRONG
M. FRANCES JOHNSON	JULIA THURMAN
LILLIAN KEENER	JAYNE WALTON
PEGGY LENZ	EUGENIA WILLIAMS

G a m m a P



Alpha Rho Chapter



Officers

<i>President</i>	ELNA ERICKSON
<i>Vice-President</i>	SARAH SHEPARD
<i>Secretary</i>	BARBARA CALLOWAY
<i>Treasurer</i>	ELIZABETH ROARK

h i B e t a

The Hilltop chapter of Gamma Phi Beta is now enjoying a breathing spell after playing host to their province convention. The new prexy, Sarah Shepard, should be congratulated upon the way in which she handled the arrangements during her second week as president.

With the advent of jitter-bugging to Southern's dances Mary Huddleston and Betty Lou Loehr took to the floor to uphold the prestige of the chapter . . . Rosie Scarbrough again placed in the *La Revue* beauty section. The members represented the chapter in Mortar Board, the A Cappella Choir, the 'Y' Cabinet, Eta Sigma Phi, the May Court and the *Gold and Black* Staff. Barbara Calloway, besides singing with the "Three Little Pigs," did a nice solo with the choir at the spring recitals.

During the month of May the chapter honored the three girls making the highest grades in their class with a Three Smart Girls banquet. The Gamma Carnation Ball on May 11 climaxed the Spring social calendar.

M e m b e r s

NINA ABERNATHY
VIRGINIA BETHEA
BARBARA CALLOWAY
ELAIRE COOPER
ELNA ERICKSON
LUCILLE GARLINGTON
DOROTHY HOWARD
MARY HUDDLESTON
DORIS LAWSON

BETTY LOU LOEHR
DOROTHY MAYNOR
MILDRED RAYMOND
MARY VIRGINIA RESPESS
ELIZABETH ROARK
ROSALYN SCARBROUGH
SARAH SHEPARD
MARY TILLER
JEAN WOOD

K a p p a



Alpha Upsilon Chapter



Officers

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<i>Secretary</i>	JOSEPHINE HARRIS
<i>Treasurer</i>	ALICE JONES

D e l t a

ONCE someone made the profitable mistake of calling the Kappa Deltas very charming, but scholastic and active flops. This year the K D's very definitely squelched any such ideas and stomped on them forever—they hope.

Their most welcome achievement was the rise from the depths of apparent stupidity to second place on the campus in scholarship. Then too they silenced all rumors of K D neglect of extra-curricular activities. Betsy Royce and Josephine Harris filled Co-Ed Council offices; Norma Jean Tomlinson did her share as secretary of Pan-Hellenic; Alice Jones and Josephine Harris held major offices in Paint and Patches; Mary Elizabeth Simmons wielded the gavel over Amazons; Betsy Royce worked on the Y.W. Cabinet; and "Bobbie" Kelly was president of Pi Delta Psi and secretary of International Relations Club.

Aside from the officers in these organizations, rosters bore many a K D name as did the staff of the paper and annual. The more scintillating side of Hilltop life was as adequately handled as previously, with Betty Dunn as Miss Birmingham-Southern, Doris Pepper as leading lady of the Fall Inter-frat dance, plenty of sisters in lead-outs, beauty revues, May courts, and fraternity parade floats. And the chapter had some first-rate social functions—not to mention the big dance February 2.

Despite the loss of three or four valuable members due to withdrawal from school, the K D chapter promises to flourish for many a happy year on the Hilltop. Not every sorority can boast a membership above twenty-five with the second highest scholastic average on the campus and still manage to do more than its share of the fun-having and running around.

M e m b e r s

NORMA JEAN TOMLINSON	PATTIE SMITH
CHARLOTTE KELLY	RUTH ALDEN THOMAS
JOSEPHINE HARRIS	SARA JANE HURLEY
ALICE JONES	DOLLY GREAGAN
ELLEN CROSS	MARGARET CECIL GAINES
EDNA WOODROW	BETTY DUNN
MARY ELIZABETH SIMMONS	LUCY SMITH
BETTY PETREE	FLORENCE THROCKMORTON
BETSY ROYCE	DORIS PEPPER
MARY KELLY	ADDIE LEE DUNN
ISBEL AGER	CHARLOTTE PETREE
JULIA BOUCHELLE	ELEANOR RUCKER
WILMA REYNOLDS	ANNE NOBLE
FLORENCE GILLEM	ETHLYN BURNS
ANNE LESLIE	JENNIE WEBB
DORIS JONES	GRACE PEVEAR

P i B e



Alabama Alpha Chapter



Officers

<i>President</i>	VIRGINIA BARTLETT
<i>Vice-President</i>	VIRGINIA HUDSON
<i>Secretary</i>	ELENITA BIARD
<i>Treasurer</i>	MARY MARGARET PRICE

a P h i

PI PHI maintained its usual top rating in scholarship, winning the cup again. Maragaret Anne Wilmore was president of Mortar Board and they have two new Mortar Boarders. Virginia Blair made Alpha Lambda Delta—causing everyone to gasp in surprise. Two Phi Beta Kappas climaxed their scholarship achievements.

Although the individual members have been outstanding, the sorority as a whole has lost its usual self-instigated aura of perfection in the eyes of the campus.

In order to maintain their reputation as the fastest-marrying sorority on the Hilltop they had to pledge a girl already married—especially since there were no signs of any members getting married any time soon. Rebecca Gray's "honky-tonk hussie" in the Paint and Patches extravaganza was more than adequate for the part. Bartlett made a very good president although she remained rather superciliously indifferent to affairs on the campus. Aside from a tendency to snatch one another's men they got along very well together. They had members on the Co-Ed Council, two representatives in the Beauty Section, and one May Court member. Mary Margaret Price is the president of Y.W.C.A. for next year.

M e m b e r s

ALMETA ANDERSON
VIRGINIA BARTLETT
ANNE BERRY
ELENITA BIARD
VIRGINIA BLAIR
NELL BURKS
MARY PERRY COLLIER
VIRGINIA EVINS
GRACE FEALY
EULETTE FRANCIS
MIRIAM FREEMAN
MARGARET GALLAGHER
BEBE GRAGG

REBECCA GRAY
BETTY ANN HARD
FRANCES HAYES
VIRGINIA HUDSON
ELIZABETH JACKSON
ETHEL MORLAND
MARION MURPHY
MARY MARGARET PRICE
MARTHA RICHARDSON
COURTNEY TWINING
VIRGINIA VAN DER VEER
MARGARET ANNE WILMORE
LEILA WRIGHT

Z e t a T a



Alpha Nu Chapter



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<i>Secretary</i>	MARTHA HARALSON
<i>Treasurer</i>	MARY ALICE SCRUGGS

u A l p h a

THE Alpha Nu chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, installed in 1922, was the first sorority founded on the Hilltop. With this head start it has managed to stay among the upper sororities ever since. They have the most outstanding and longest line of alumnae on the campus with one as a faculty member, two faculty member's wives, and Mrs. Paty.

The Zetas have had their place in politics this year, being represented in the Co-Ed Council, Beauty Section and May Court, and holding offices in organizations such as Alpha Lambda Delta, Belles Lettres, Phi Sigma Iota, Alpha Gamma, Kappa Pi, the "Y," Pi Delta Psi and Amazons.

The active chapter has been proud of its pledge group for the prominent place they have taken on the campus. The actives themselves have been sailing through this year with flying colors under the able guidance of their president, Mary Hobson.

Zeta Tau Alpha has always been noted for its good social functions with the year's best informal parties being a sweater party and a house-party in Florida. Both formal affairs given by the Zetas are annual affairs—Christmas Day tea dance and a Mardi Gras dance on March first. The sorority's most publicized event was a Corrigan party given as a rushing function this season.

M e m b e r s

MARY ADAMS
JOSEPHINE ASH
ANN LOUISE BEATTY
ANN CARGILL
DOROTHY DEAVER
TRICE DRYER
JANE ENSLEN
PHYLIS ANN GRUNDMAN
SARA HAMMOND
MARTHA HARALSON
BETTY HASTY
MARY HOBSON
DOROTHY IRVING

MARY LOUISE IVY
MARY JACKSON
MARTHA JACOBS
MARGARET KNAPP
EVELYN LEWIS
JANE MURDOCH
MARY ALICE SCRUGGS
PATRICIA SMALL
ALICE TURNER
FRANCES VOIGHT
REBECCA WILLIAMSON
FRANCES ZBINDEN



Alpha Omega Chapter Alpha Chi Omega

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<i>Treasurer</i>	JOSEPHINE FINKE

KATHERINE BULLOCK
JOSEPHINE FINKE
FRANCES FRIDDLE
JEAN FUGITT
BEULAH GILLILAND
ANN HALE
MARGARET HUBBARD

HELEN HUGHES
SARAH HOOVER
BILLIE JEWELL
ANNE BEAUCHAMP
LANEY
MARTHA PAUL
BETTY SCOTT
MILDRED SMITH

BARBARA SUTHERLAND
JANE SURRENCY
ROSA STUART
ELISE WHEELER
MARY WHEELER
JESSIE WILSON
MILDRED JO WINFIELD

Alpha Chi is looking up again—they're not pledging so many girls who don't get initiated. They pledged 14 in September and 4 in February. They pulled a fast one on the other sororities when they pledged Betty Scott. Betty made the May Court and the Beauty Section in her first year—pretty good for anyone. Sara Hoover is one of radio's "Three Little Pigs"—one of two sorority girls on the campus having a regular spot on the air; Frances Friddle made Alpha Lambda Delta. They have members in the Glee Club and numerous other organizations, including the President of the Pan-Hellenic Council and two members on the Co-Ed Council. The chapter is pleased to announce that they did not lose any members by marriage during the year.



Xi Chapter Theta Upsilon



President.....SUE McNEELY
Vice-President.....CARRIE FRANCES SHORT
Secretary.....WANDA RAY
Treasurer.....MARGUERITE OSBORN

DELENE BAKER
 MARGARET BITZ
 FRANCES BLAKE
 WAYNE BYNUM
 BESSIE DAVIS
 MARTHA LANCASTER

SUE McNEELY
 JADA FRANCES MADDOX
 AVIS MIDDLETON
 MARY MOON
 MARGUERITE OSBORN

OLIVIA BELLE PAYNE
 WANDA RAY
 FRANCES SHANER
 CARRIE FRANCES SHORT
 CLEMENTINE SHURBERT
 LILLIE MAE THORNBURG

The Theta U's had a quietly successful year for their part. Prexy Sue McNeely was the most outstanding member on the campus this year. Although they were left out of the sorority clique and didn't get posts on the Co-Ed Council as a result, they did very well in other phases of campus activity. The Theta U's put out their greatest efforts in jobs that didn't get much publicity but that were vitally necessary nevertheless.

They have the neatest kitchen of any sorority in Stockham (that's probably due to Sue's influence), although they're still wishing that whoever borrowed the tray that Mrs. Moore gave them would return it. They did all right with representatives in the Beauty Section and also took parts in Paint and Patches only effort this year. All the girls were quite docile about going to their annual dance because it was the first Spring—and therefore the first informal—affair.

CHARLIE soon learned one thing at 'Southern: the more organizations you belonged to, the more important you were. So Charlie began to sign up with everything he could. He joined the Y.M.C.A.; he joined the literary societies; he was rushed by and pledged a fraternity; he paid the boys in the Bookstore fifty cents for his first month's dues in the Bookstore Dwellers Society; the boys in the dormitory sold him a life membership card in the Third Floor Elite Club. One of the fellows told him he could join Phi Beta Kappa if he made his application to the Dean in time, so Charlie hurried up to the Dean and told him he wanted an application blank for Phi Beta Kappa. He never could understand why the Dean asked him what the joke was. Charlie's fraternity told him he could make O D K if he was a leader so he politicked his way into the presidency of his pledge group. Charlie settled back and pipe-dreamed. This was easy. Durn it! He'd make the Dean let him apply for Phi Beta Kappa!

THE ORGANIZATIONS



BLAIR



Y. W. C. A.

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Secretary.....		MILDRED SIMS
Treasurer.....		MARY ELEANOR BELL

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 MARTHA COWART
 NELL DEXTER
 ELOISE ECHOLS
 ELNA ERICKSON
 EULETTE FRANCIS
 MIRIAM FREYMAN
 FRANCES HARRIS

FRANCES HAYES
 MARTHA MALONE
 MARION MURPHY
 CAROLINE POSTILLE
 MARY MARGARET PRICE
 BETSY ROYCE
 CHERRY SCOGIN
 SARAH SHEPARD

CARRIE SHORT
 MILDRED SIMS
 FAYE SUMNER
 BARBARA SUTHERLAND
 DORIS TURNIPSEED
 ALVA WADE
 JAYNE WALTON
 EUGENIA WILLIAMS

The 'Y' was characterized this year by the introduction of several new schemes to keep the interest alive. All sorts of committees functioned with a great deal of rush and hullabaloo, and everyone was happy. The Cabinet, clearing house of all propaganda and kindred amenities, livened its weekly gab-fests with last minute pastings of stuff in the inevitable notebooks. President Echols presided over several very pretty meetings and all present came away marveling that such inspiration could spring from a mass of women alone.



Omicron Delta Kappa

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Secretary.....	CHARLES MATTHEWS
Treasurer	WILLIAM WHETSTONE

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FRED BLANTON
SAM CARTER
ROBIN HUCKSTEP
BRUCE JOHNSON
JAMES KINCAID

BILLY LIVELY
MURRAY MCCLUSKEY
POPE MEAGHER
RICHARD MORLAND
EARL SANDERS
SANDS SIMONS

THERON SISSON
JAMES SLEDGE
FRED SPENCE
TOM STEVENSON
WILLIAM WHETSTONE

The ever-powerful honorary called O D K has been utilizing its potentialities to the best advantage this year. The poll on BSC's athletic situation, aid to the Student Activities Building fund, and a part in the investigation of Hilltop organizations were only a portion of O D K's projects for the year. Besides a large banquet for the alumni, President Fred Blanton and eight of the boys went up Lexington way to the national convention at W. & L. during March.



Mortar Board

OFFICERS

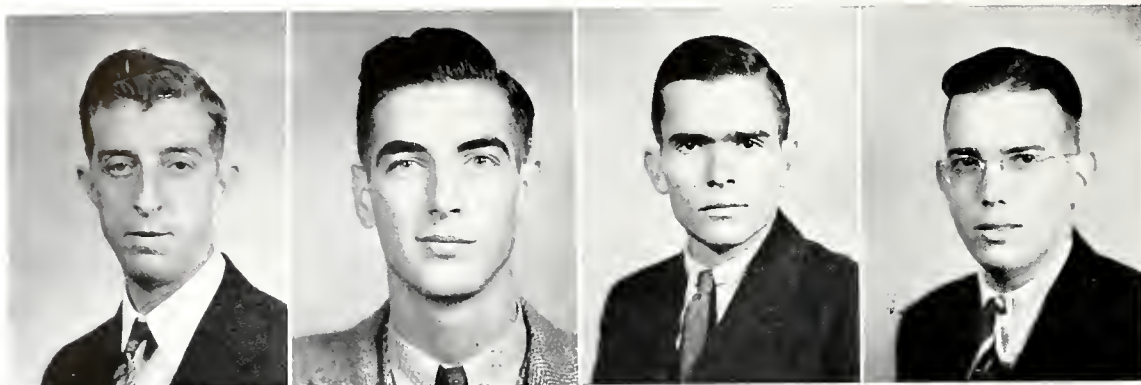
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Secretary.....	CHERRY SCOGIN
Treasurer.....	MILDRED SIMS

MEMBERS

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LILLIAN KEENER
MARTHA MALONE

SARAH POSTELLE
CHERRY SCOGIN
MILDRED SIMS
MARGARET ANNE WILMORE

The very honorary organization called Mortar Board is also one of the very busy campus groups. This year, with Margaret Anne Wilmore as president, the members have forwarded such notable enterprises as a silver tea for the senior girls, a supper party for the junior girls, a career conference, and something like a guide bureau (whose business it was to show visiting luncheon clubs and the like around our campus). Besides all this, Mortar Board has played its inevitably important role in all student activities.

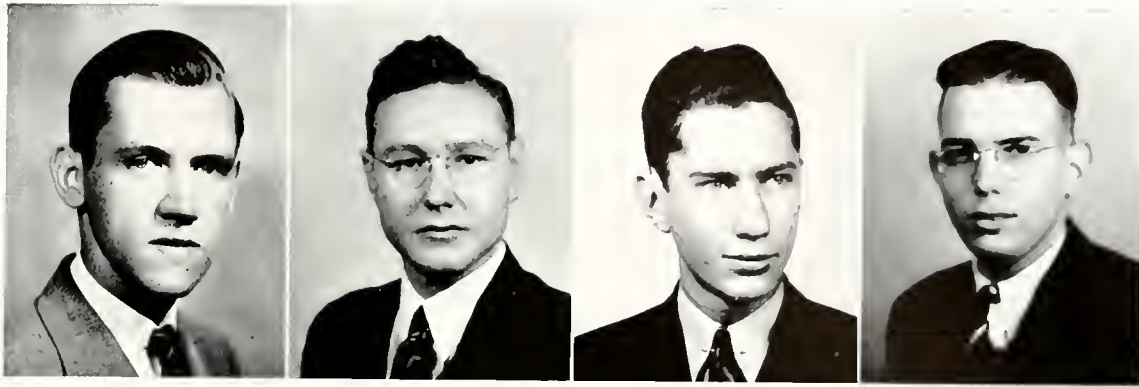


Ministerial

Officers First Semester

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 Secretary.....THOMAS STEVENSON
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PAUL BROOKS	DANIEL JONES	WILLIAM MORROW
GEORGE BROWN	GUY JONES	JOHN WILLIAM SMITH
ARTHUR CARLTON	JUDSON LE CROY	TILLMAN SPROUSE
CHARLES DEAN	FORD McDONALD	THOMAS STEVENSON
WILSON ELLIOTT	E. L. McFEE	ALBERT SWAFFORD
GEORGE GIBSON	WOODROW FORSHEE	NORMAN TINGLEY
HUBERT HARDY	DELBERT MILES	SHELBY WALTHALL
FLETCHER HOWINGTON	ROBERT MOONEY	GORDON ATKEISON
KELLY INGRAM	CHARLES MOORE	



Association

Officers Second Semester

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Vice-President.....	TILLMAN SPROUSE
Secretary.....	GEORGE BROWN
Treasurer.....	CHARLES MOORE

This year the preachers decided to organize their activities, and without too much politics got a fairly substantial program under way. The numbers increased and the social program followed suit. The boys responded nicely to the Conference plea for summer revivalists; several members should be garnered this season. Dr. Hutson gave out advice and food. Which did the most good is hard to say. Visits to the local wrestling matches at the auditorium occupied many of the boys after meetings were over, but the world seems to have left little stain upon these sterling characters. Matrimony and the guiding spirit of Father Gibson kept them straight—as far as we know.

The Y . M . C . A .



M e m b e r s

TOM DILL
BILLY DOGGETT
FRANK DOMINICK
GEORGE GIBSON
JOHN HOWARD
KELLY INGRAM
TRUMAN MORRISON

JACK MCGILL
J. D. PRINCE
SANDS SIMONS
TOM STEVENSON
CARROLL TRUSS
CHARLES TURNER
CLARENCE WILBURN

C a b i n e t

O f f i c e r s

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Vice-President	GEORGE GIBSON
Secretary	KELLY INGRAM
Treasurer	FRANK DOMINICK

FOR some reason, the Young Men's Christian Association decided to emphasize the "C" in its name. Politics reared its ugly head and a fine time was had by all at the elections. A fine program of speakers kept the boys thinking straight, and for some reason fewer cuts were taken by the brethren. The Cabinet had its meetings regularly and helped the Freshman Commission think up things to do so that it could learn to be a good Cabinet. With the departure of Dr. Smith, some of the boys have been at wits ends trying to do something by themselves, and surprisingly enough, a great deal has been accomplished, and that without Smitty's "O.K."



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 Secretary..... RUTH LEWIS
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MARY HOBSON	J. D. PRINCE	EULETTE FRANCIS
RUTH LEWIS	JOSEPHINE HARRIS	WILLIAM BENNETT
MARTHA HARALSON	WILLIAM STEPHENS	CAROLINE POSTELLE
SARAH POSTELLE	ALICE JONES	DR. JAMES E. BATHURST

Pi Delta Psi has calmly withstood the investigations of the Committee on Student Life and has remained fully intact. The organization, which is strictly on the honorary side, is composed of students who are psychology addicts and have proven it scholastically.

This year the programs were planned solely for the entertainment and intellectual betterment of the fraternity. An outsider would have been lost in the haze of thought-transmission, subconscious theories, and methods of applied psychology. This is as the group would have it.

Pi Delta Psi's members and Dr. Bathurst are seeking to forward the interests of psychology, and, in so doing, to strengthen the organization.

Skull and Bones

This organization, composed entirely of pre-med students, serves a most useful existence. Twice each month the members meet at the Hotel Tutwiler to hear local physicians lecture on some phase of medicine of their own choosing. The group always lends its bit of humor to the Southern-Howard Parade with its stunt.

FRANK CASH

BILL DOGGETT

LESTER BLACKBURN

JIM TOM HOGAN

JACK SMITH

BELTON GRIFFIN

JOE KIRBY

CHARLES PORTER

BILLY PARKER

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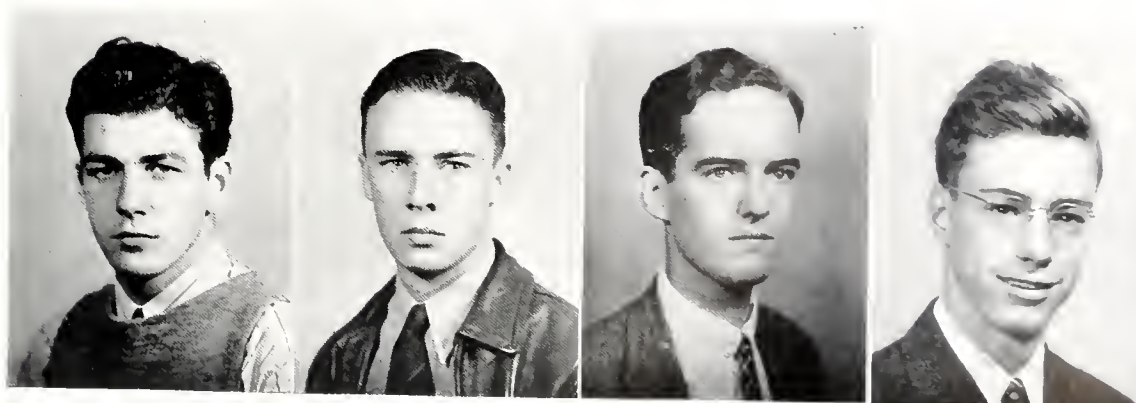
CLAY MILLER

BRUCE JOHNSON

JOHN MALONE

SANDS SIMONS

President	JOE KIRBY
Vice-President	JAMES SLIDGE
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Treasurer	CHARLES PORTER





Phi Sigma Iota

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<i>Secretary</i>	MARY COLLIER
<i>Treasurer</i>	MARTHA HARALSON

CECILIA ABRAHAMIS	MARGHERITA KUPPERSMITH	PATTIE SMITH
BERNICE BOYD	JADA FRANCES MADDIX	PHYLLIS ELMS
BEATRICE FRAZIER	LULA MAKRIS	MARY PERRY COLLIER
MARGARET HUBBARD	SUSAN PARKS	MARTHA HARALSON

Phi Sigma Iota is an ultra top-notch national honorary. Its members are more or less the intelligentsia of romance language students, and its programs are planned for their enjoyment. This year the meetings were usually preceded by dinner in the Student Activities Building, and the after-dinner speeches dealt primarily with outstanding writers and linguists of France, Spain, and Italy.

Theta Sigma Lambda

Martha Malone was president of the Hilltop's honorary math society this year, and she held the gavel over a series of interesting and entertaining meetings. The program topics ranged from an address by an invited speaker on "Relativity" to an eating and problem-solving party. This organization, as do some others, seems to be comprised of a comparatively small group of students who are genuinely interested in the club programs but who care little about building up an impenetrable honorary landmark.

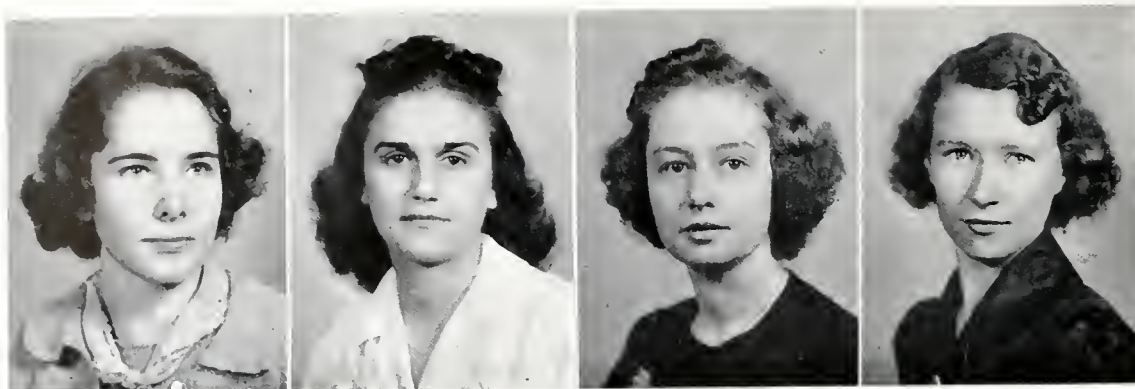
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MARGARET ANNE WILMORE

President..... MARTHA MALONE
Vice-President..... MARGARET ANNE WILMORE
Secretary..... JIMMY SLEDGE
Treasurer..... SAM CARTER





Kappa Delta Epsilon

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Vice-President LULA MAKRIS
Secretary JADA FRANCES MADDOX
Treasurer HAZEL KILE

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MYRTIS DAVIS	LILLIAN KEENER	JADA FRANCES MADDOX
JOSEPHINE FINKE	ELIZABETH JACKSON	LULA MAKRIS
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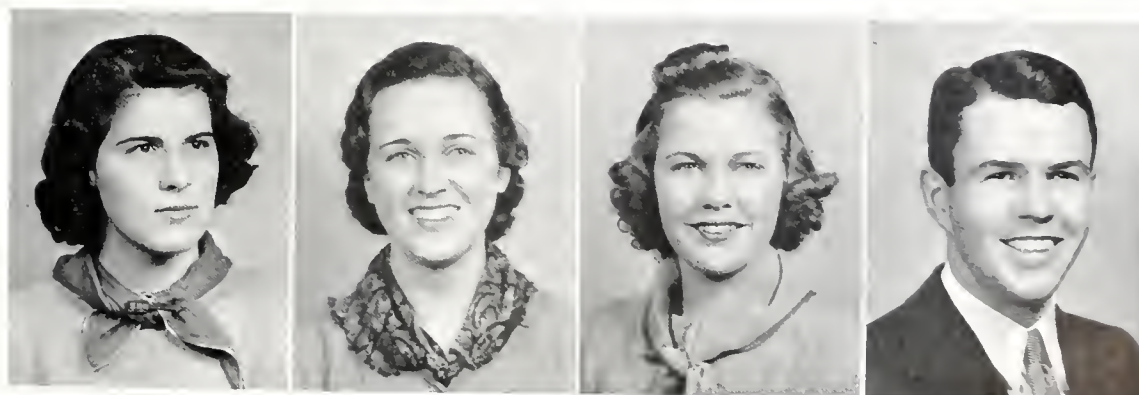
Kappa Delta Epsilon has had a very active year. Their pet project for the year was the construction of a barbecue pit on the campus. The pit was constructed behind the dormitory and may be used by any organization. Sarah Postelle, Mary Eleanor Bell and Mrs. Moore journeyed to the national convention at Springfield, Ill. Mrs. Moore was elected as National Vice-President and secured the next convention for Birmingham-Southern. To raise money the group sponsored a silver exhibit in Stockham.

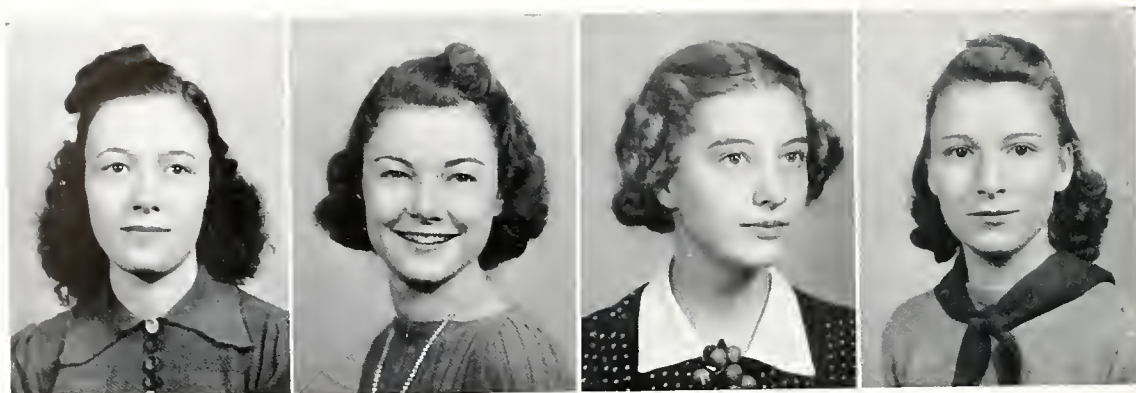
Belles Lettres

Belles Lettres is not the sort of organization to dabble around in campus politics or student enterprises. It is a club whose members have some degree of appreciation for good literature and who are seeking to develop their appreciative qualities. This year, the programs have been conducted solely by students and consisted mainly of reviews of various current best-sellers.

CECILIA ABRAHAMS	PHYLLIS ANN GRUNDMAN	PATRICIA SMALL
VIRGINIA BARTLETT	MARTHA JACOBS	NANCY THOMPSON
MARGARET BELLOW'S	BETTY HASTY	COURTNEY TWINING
MARY COLLIER	BOB MITCHELL	JAYNE WALTON
DOROTHY DEAVER	MARY ANN RICE	MARGARET ANN WILMORE
VIRGINIA EVINS	MARTHA RICHARDSON	FRANCES VOIGHT
BEBE GRAGG	BETSY ROYCE	

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<i>Vice-President</i>	MARGARET WILMORE
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<i>Treasurer</i>	STERLING BEAUMONT





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Secretary SARA SHEPARD
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RUTH BELL	BETTY ANN HARD	SARAH SHEPARD
OVIDA BACKERBY	FRANCES HAYES	KATHERINE SIMS
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Tri Tau is the speech hobby club, comprised of members of the Y.W.C.A. whose interest runs along dramatic lines. This year the group devoted its programs to the studying, reading, and reviewing of contemporary one-act plays. The organization is rather an unusual one, which thrives on the enthusiasm of its members and on valuable bits of advice from Dr. Evans.

Alpha Gamma

The sturdy gals of Alpha Gam had a lot of fun this year and a good many interesting programs. Very sporting fun and rather sportanic programs. Swimming, riding, tennis, and the like were subjects for their discussions, and they utilized the ability of members and of outside speakers. The pingpong tournament which they sponsored was successful, and suffice it to say that the Alpha Gams are the physical culturists of the Hilltop rather than the cave-women.

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The A C

Raymond Floyd Anderson—coming to Southern for the first time this year has set an enviable record with his Glee Clubs and the A Cappella Choir. Under his direction the Band did much to lend color to our football games. With Mr. Anderson at its head we predict that the musical portion of the Fine Arts will continue to show improvement and enjoy increased interest within the succeeding year as it has during 1939.

THE first year for the A Cappella Choir has been an eventful one. The group made its first appearance at a Formal Dinner Concert. Every ticket was sold two days before the concert. This recital netted the group enough money to pay their expenses to Louisville, Ky. While en route to and from Louisville, the Choir gave concerts in Nashville and Huntsville and thereby gained for the college considerable recognition. The members are still talking about the trip and looking forward to another next year. Besides their Spring Concert, which was well attended and marked by excellent singing, well presented, the Choir has sung for the numerous civic and luncheon clubs which frequent our campus and to prove their local recognition they were invited to sing with the Birmingham Civic Symphony. The A Capella Choir is destined to become the outstanding vocal organization in Birmingham.

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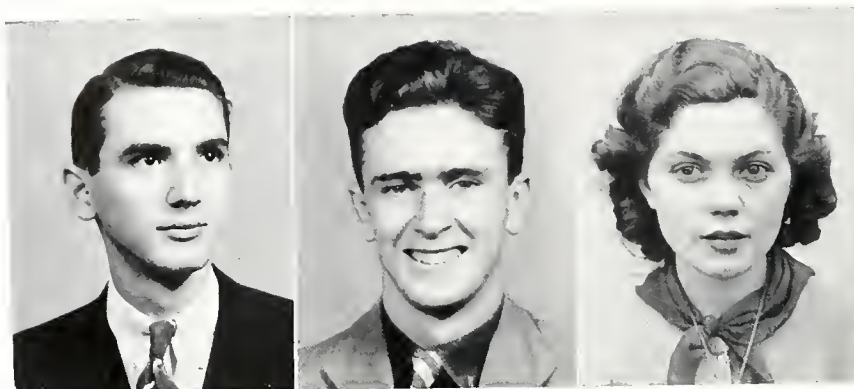
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Mu Alpha recognizes students who are interested and are outstanding in some field of music. This year they have sponsored two chapel programs, the first composed entirely of talent from the freshman class. Each month at their meeting they have some guest who is outstanding in local musical circles to sing or play for them.

Social Science Club

The Social Science Club came into being this year to take the place of Pi Gamma Mu, which disbanded upon the command of Dr. Sensabaugh's "subcommittee on organizations". So far this year the organization has done little except elect officers and new members. It seems as though the Social Science Club will follow its predecessor.

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Members elect are requested to see the secretary of
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When the editor of *La Revue* asked me to write something for this year's edition, I asked him what sort of "something" he wanted. In that rather vague way that editors have, he said, "Oh, something from the faculty point of view." So that was my assignment. On a slip of paper I jotted down the words, "Write something for *La Revue*," and put the slip on my desk with a paperweight on top of it. From time to time, in attempting to find something among the accumulated debris on my desk I have come across that slip of paper. Each time I've seen it, I've paused momentarily to rack my brain for "something from the faculty point of view," have given up the attempt as futile, and have gone on with other tasks.

This morning, I lifted up a pile of freshman themes and came across the slip of paper again. As I stared at it, an idea began to form, slowly of course, as my ideas are wont to form. I will write, I decided, on the shortcomings of college students.

After a dozen years of teaching I should be sufficiently well stocked with ideas to write on that subject. So I sat down to my typewriter and tapped out a few sentences. "Students should take college courses more seriously. After paying good money for a three hour course in Shakespeare, a student is guilty of criminal extravagance if he sits in the back row and reads the college paper or works on his French lesson for the next hour instead of listening to his instructor dilate on the subtleties of Hamlet's character." And there I stopped, for that last sentence had struck a faint chord in my memory. My mind went back to a spring day many years ago. Sitting in the relative obscurity of the back row, I made cross marks on a sheet of paper, while the instructor began to present one of the many interpretations of Hamlet's character. At first, in between the making of cross marks, I listened, but soon the intricacies of the game of tit tat too which my neighbor and I were playing became more absorbing than the intrica-

cies of Hamlet. At the end of a game, a margins could make a three page paper cover six pages. I might elaborate on that, silence over the room caused me to look once more at the instructor. He had finished his exposition. His eyes passed over a dozen students and came to rest on me. "Mr. Ownbey, don't you think that is a sound theory?"

"Very sound," I replied. Someone on the other side of the room tittered. The instructor smiled pleasantly, and proceeded with devastating logic to show how completely unsound the theory was. I gave up tit tat too after that.

I reread the two sentences I had written. Perhaps, I thought, another approach would be better. I tapped a row of x's through the second sentence and concentrated on the first. "Students should take college more seriously. . . . They should not resort to petty subterfuges with the intent of deluding the instructor." Only yester-

day I had had an interview with a young lady who by dint of writing in a bold, sprawling hand and leaving extravagant I decided. But once again a chord stirred in my memory. It was a glorious day in April, and then as now I was sitting at my typewriter. I was finishing the final draft of a paper on Jonathan Swift for a course in English Literature of the Eighteenth Century. I finished the final sentence, took the sheet of paper out of the typewriter, and began to arrange the other sheets, counting them as I did so. The result of my calculation was pleasing. I had a twelve page paper. The first draft from which I had been copying ran to only seven and a half. And that final draft was a masterpiece of craftsmanship. Wide margins at top and bottom and on either side, and triple-spacing gave my work an atmosphere of spaciousness. I was pleased with this spaciousness, pleased also with the fact that my dozen pages exceeded by two the ten page minimum set by my instructor.

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"Students should take college more seriously. . . ." Maybe I could brazen it out, be deaf to those chords of memory. But the idea was flat now, and stale. Words wouldn't come. I propped my feet on my desk, lighted my pipe, and tried to think. As the smoke drifted upward, an idea began to form, slowly, of course, as my ideas are wont to form. I will write, I decided, on the short comings of college students, and I will hold myself up to them as a horrible example of one who failed to heed the advice of his elders, "Students should take college more seriously."

I put a fresh sheet of paper in the typewriter. "Students should take college more seriously. Far be it from me to pretend that as a student I was any different from

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the student of today, but looking back over my college days from this vantage point, I think I can truthfully say that if I had those days to live over again, I would live them in a different fashion." I paused in my creative labors to look over what I had just written. "... I can truthfully say that if I had those days to live over again I would live them in a different fashion." A little dubiously I read those words. "I think I can truthfully say. . . ." No, this sort of thing wouldn't do. There was no use being hypocritical about it. I couldn't "truthfully say" what I'd said. So I told the editor of La Revue that I couldn't write anything "from the faculty point of view," because my memories of the student point of view were still too distinct and disturbing.

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Tom Edwards, the paper's editor, swiveled a couple of hefty swivels in his chair and glared at P. Wee.

"How many inches of ads did you get?" Eddards queried.

"Well . . ." P. Wee began.

"Well?" asked the editor of his business manager.

"Well, it was a hard day. I might even say it was a tough day."

"Oh," said the editor.

"I . . ." It was hard for McCluskey to say it. "I . . . Well, you see . . ."

"You didn't get any ads," Eddards said, helping him out.

"Worse."

"Worse?"

"Yes. I lost fifteen inches." P. Wee was very small.

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I pulled out my pipe and settled down in the big chair, my feet on the footstool that used to belong to—but that doesn't matter. It was good to be sitting quietly, whuffing clouds of blue-gray smoke up towards the very dirty but pleasant looking ceiling. I sighed contentedly, very cow-like, and looked fondly down at the thin, red volume in my lap. It was my high school annual, my very own copy, complete with signatures of my friends.

I opened it to the first fly leaf. Yes, there were those signatures. Every one a friend. There was Willie—who borrowed that dollar from me for a date and never paid it back—and Jim whom I hold dear in my memory because he swiped my best green tie one night, and Herbert whom I almost had a fight with but didn't because Herbert was my friend and also weighed some forty pounds more than I did. Good ole Herbie! Yeah.

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Pages, pages. I turned them all. Ah, it seems very long ago. Teachers, favorite and otherwise—clubs—the football team—the basketball team—Cripes! Those guys look funny!

What's this? Oh—the ambitions of the students. How very silly: "To sail around the world in a washtub," "To ride the merry-go-round of life and not fall off," "To be a self-starter instead of a crank," "Not to be a leaf of failure blown on the streets of adversity by the winds of chance," "Sell furnaces to Satan," "To find out why Niagara Falls. . . ."

I shudder and turn my head away. One of those was mine. How horrible, how utterly juvenile, how debasing and revealing of the lack of integrity of the younger generation. . . . Ah, it is good to be grown, to feel that one has arrived into one's manhood!

There is a knock; the door opens, a youth steps in.

"Hello," he says, "How's tricks?"

"I'm in the groove, big stuff."

"Well, jive on down, buddy."

"Yeah man!"

The young man holds up one finger, bends his body to one side and begins to move his feet to the rhythm of his voice as he gasps: "Hold tight, hold tight, hold tight, hold tight, brrrr-naki-saki—Want some sea-food, Mama!"

The annual is forgotten, that remnant of high school immaturity. How silly we were then!

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In order to pick up the lime which had fallen to the ground when the sack split, a journey to one of the Hilltop fraternity houses was necessary. The result of the

trip was the discovery of the fraternity garbage can. Not an ideal conveyance for such valuable lime, but not to be scorned in an emergency.

After the boys had gotten the lime onto the field, via the garbage receptacle, they wrote "BEAT HOWARD" in large letters in the center of the playing field.

The journey homeward was not without adventure itself. On leaving the grounds of the stadium, they suddenly spied a night watchman.

"Quick," one of the boys shouted, "into that ditch!"

It was no time to be discovered in such a compromising situation. The four headed for the ditch which was some six feet deep. In they plunged, dauntlessly. Rain had fallen recently. There was six inches of water in the ditch. It was very wet water.

Time passed and it became safe to venture forth. They did, only to be encountered by an alert police patrol car. The four boys were not exactly clad for Sunday meeting; their faces were filmed with a white substance which was not powder but lime. Old clothes had been in order for the occasion: they were even older as the police stared at them.

"Where you boys been?" was the question put to the marauders by the gendarmes.

"Oh, we've been working on the fraternity float," was the reply.

"Yes, working on the float."

"The fraternity float."

"The float."

There was no disagreement among the boys. The police did not take them into custody.

It was a glorious and noble undertaking. The only trouble was that the watchman at the stadium was an alert fellow. He was a keen man with an eye to his duty. He was a man with both eyes to his duty. His two eyes saw the letters on the field the next morning and covered them up with dirt. That is why they were not on the field when the football team trotted out to meet Howard the next afternoon. Perhaps that is why the football team did not defeat Howard. It is as good an excuse as any.

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Who's there? Me guess?
I remember your caress;
I remember we'd spoon
By the light o' the moon;
I loved you, I confess.

Right now? Oh, no!
Me love you still? No moe!
(I still can't guess—
Oh, girls, it's a mess)
Are you an A.T.O.?

You're not? (Oh, curse!
My stars, I'm making it worse;
I don't know him
From Pharaoh's limb—
Somebody get a hearse!)

Of course! I knew;
You're a Theta Kappa Nu!
I just said that,
I know your frat.
(I'm tired, I'm sweating—Phew!)

Gee, whiz! You say,
Neither that nor ole K.A.?
Beta Kap, Delta Sig?
Nor S.A.E.? (You nig!)
Then, shure, it's Pi K.A.!

(At last!) I bet
You thought that I'd forget.
Now let's reminisce
'Bout that hug and a kiss,
The night when we first met.

(Psst! Girls, my line!
This sucker's baited fine!
He says I have changed,
So bold and deranged;
He wants to come and dine.)

I'm where? You louse!
The Phi Mu sorority house?
This is stockham, on the Hill,
I'm a Pantherette, you pill!
Goodby, you Bulldog mouse!

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